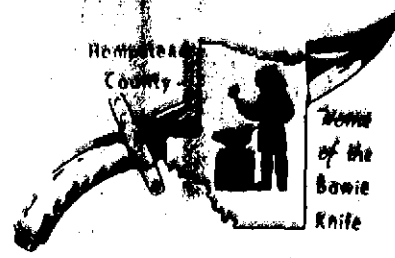


Hope



Star

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City Subscription: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 8:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. — and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn
AP Moon Book:
The Tragedy of
Czechoslovakia

Some orders for the Associated Press book "Footprints on the Moon," The Star's promotion of which began Aug. 12, are being mistakenly sent to the newspaper instead of the New Jersey address shown in the advertising coupon.

You should make out your check for \$5 to The Associated Press—not Hope Star—and mail it and the coupon to:
Footprints on the Moon, Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666

The Star isn't selling the book—we're merely promoting it as a member of the Associated Press, to whom all checks should be made out, and whose New Jersey mailing address should be used in sending your order.

We agreed to help promote the book, but with the stipulation that all orders would be placed by subscribers with the New Jersey address. Do not send orders to Hope Star—as you will only cause trouble and delay in receiving your book. We would have to open your letter, endorse your check over to The Associated Press, and then remail the letter to the New Jersey publishing address given in the coupon.

There will be two or three ads a week from now on promoting the book, and each will carry the coupon giving the mailing address and cautioning you to make out your check to The Associated Press.

While I haven't seen a copy of "Footprints on the Moon," all of us know that the Kennedy book was a quality production of which more than 500 copies were sold in the Hope area—and the Associated Press' new book should be equally good. "Footprints on the Moon" is getting off to a good start, according to sales reports from the East.

The paradox of war, from the Free World's viewpoint, is that while ostensibly fighting to put down tyranny we find out too often that we're merely trading off one tyranny for another. The Allies rescued Germany and Austria from the tyranny of the Nazis in World War II—but 24 years later we find troops of the Russian dictatorship still occupying Czechoslovakia and denying Czechs the right to free speech, free elections, and a government of their own choosing.

It was just a year ago today that the Kremlin, annoyed by the Czechs' determination to set up a free government, sent in tanks and troops and overturned the duly-elected regime.

According to a dispatch by Felix Kessler from Prague in this morning's Wall Street Journal there still are 75,000 Russian soldiers in Czechoslovakia today, expelling elected officials from the government and replacing them with pro-Russian puppets.

It is a great tragedy for the Czechs, a German people famous for centuries for their intelligence, capacity for hard work, and skill in precision mechanics.

Their tragedy is a reminder that war seldom solves anything—and the world still has before it the problem of remedying through negotiation the injustices and miscarriages produced by the "peace" that ended World War II in Europe.

Four Persons Killed in Train Wreck

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — At least four persons were killed and 31 injured when two Penn Central Railroad commuter trains collided head-on Wednesday night.

One person trapped in the wreckage was freed at about 1:15 a.m., more than four hours after the collision. He was rushed to Stamford Hospital.

A doctor at the scene said the death toll might reach six or more.

A priest who spoke with the trapped man reported he was pinned at the chest and had lapsed into unconsciousness as workers struggled to free him.

A policeman who took some of the injured to Stamford Hospital said, "the front of the trains looked like a bomb hit them."

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PRICE 10¢

New Store Has Grand Opening



— Hope (Ark.) Star photo

Laird May Discuss More Withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird called a news conference today amid strong indications more U.S. troops may be withdrawn from Vietnam this year.

Laird's news conference was the second scheduled within 24 hours by the cabinet members most concerned with the Vietnam war and the Paris peace talks.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told reporters Wednesday that in spite of the surge of enemy attacks last week in Vietnam the over-all level of action during the last two months has been somewhat less than it previously was.

Although Rogers avoided saying so specifically, he indicated another withdrawal announcement by President Nixon can be expected within the next 10 days.

The administration has announced it would make a decision by the end of August on whether to order additional U.S. withdrawals.

Nixon in June ordered the initial 25,000 cutback in U.S. troop strength in Vietnam this summer.

By emphasizing the "Vietnamization" of the war, Rogers indicated Wednesday the administration is relying heavily at the moment on replacement of U.S. troops with South Vietnamese forces to achieve its objectives in Vietnam.

As for the peace talks, Rogers said: "There certainly has been very little progress."

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has returned from Paris for consultations with Rogers and President Nixon beginning today in San Francisco.

Colonized Moon Can Be If We Can Provide It With an Atmosphere

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Some day the moon may be colonized—if some way can be found to provide it with an atmosphere.

This shouldn't take too long. All that is needed is a simple system for exporting to our lunar satellite a third of the hot air that emanates from mankind each day.

Once the moon is made habitable, who do you think should go there? Naturally, you have to consider that if they went to the moon you might never get to see them again in your lifetime.

With that fact in mind, here are a few offhand nominations: People who send you Christmas cards in August.

All pet owners who stick their squirming cats, dogs, parakeets and goldfish in your face and demand, "Did you ever see anything cuter?"

All people who think any country can solve its problems by dropping hydrogen bombs on

Cato's store opened in Hope this morning with Mayor Frank Douglas officiating at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. At left is Mrs. Jennifer Baker, Cashier; George Gover, Supervisor for Cato Stores; Mayor Douglas and Dale Shields, Assistant Supervisor in charge of training personnel for Cato's.

Cato's is located at Second and Main streets. The company was founded in 1946 and now operates in 12 Southeastern states.

Schools That Don't Give Cheap or Free Meals to Be Boycotted

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A boycott of schools that don't offer free or reduced price lunches for poor children is being planned during National School Lunch Week.

John R. Kramer, executive director of the National Council on Hunger and Malnutrition, said parents would be urged to refuse to send children to such schools or to withdraw students in the middle of the day for a free lunch during the week of Oct. 12-17.

"The idea is to dramatize the problem for local school boards," Kramer said.

"We're going to try to get all of the major civil rights and 'people's' groups to conduct a boycott of the schools that don't offer free or reduced price lunches to focus public attention on the need to improve the school lunch program."

Kramer said such groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference would participate in planning.

A recent study by Rodney Ashby, Utah's school food services director, indicated that 32.5 million of the nation's 51 million elementary and secondary students do not get school lunches.

An estimated 19 million of these are qualified for reduced price

See SCHOOLS THAT
(on page two)

Colonized Moon Can Be If We Can Provide It With an Atmosphere

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Czechs Stage Boycott in Protest

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
PRAGUE (AP) — Police and riot troops made repeated tear gas and night-stick attacks today to break up a giant "Russians go home" demonstration here on the first anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The chanting and horn-screaming demonstration was permitted to run for 40 minutes before the police and army riot units fired tear gas and moved into the clear crowd of about 50,000 in downtown Wenceslas Square.

By midafternoon, the square had been cleared more effectively than at any time in three days of tumult over the invasion anniversary. The government announced that two persons had been killed, many wounded and more than 320 arrested in rioting Wednesday night.

Today's protest action against a year of Soviet occupation began at the stroke of noon with ear-splitting blasts of horns from nearly every vehicle in the dense midtown traffic.

Two persons were killed, several wounded and more than 320 arrested in the riot, the government said today. It claimed those killed or wounded were shot by "criminal and nonclass (unemployed) elements" among the rioters. But the only gunfire seen by Western newsmen at the scene came from police firing over the heads of the crowd.

Nearly 1,000 young Czechs

See CZECHS STAGE (on page two)

Any secretary whose fingernails are longer than her false eyelashes.

People who read your newspaper over your shoulder on the bus because they are too cheap to buy a copy of their own.

People on the bus who, when you have forgotten to buy a newspaper, turn and frown at you for trying to read their copy over their shoulder.

Anybody who has more pride in his ancestors than faith and hopes for the performance of his own progeny.

Butchers with overweight thumbs. (But can you recall ever meeting a butcher with an underweight thumb?)

Demure ladies who, when you start to kiss them, turn their cheek at the last moment—leaving you with a mouthful of face

See COLONIZED
(on page three)

GIs Kill 100 in Fight to Get to Plane

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Three companies of U.S. infantrymen killed more than 100 North Vietnamese 31 miles southwest of Da Nang today as the Americans battled their way toward the wreckage of a downed helicopter in which eight men are believed to have died.

It was the fifth day of hard fighting in the rolling foothills 31 miles south of Da Nang, where sweeping American and South Vietnamese forces have run into heavy resistance since Sunday.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle reported from the area that hundreds of reinforcements, including South Vietnamese infantrymen and U.S. Marines, poured into the battle zone.

By nightfall, more than 1,200 U.S. and South Vietnamese were committed to the biggest sustained battle since the Communist command launched its fall campaign Aug. 12.

Military spokesmen claimed more than 400 North Vietnamese killed in the fighting since Sunday. Many were slain by artillery, dive-bombers and helicopter gunships.

At least 27 Americans have been killed and another 150 wounded, field reports said. Pyle reported that medical evacuation helicopters were running all day, lifting out American casualties.

The helicopter was shot down Tuesday amid heavy fighting on the ground. It caught fire in the air when hit, then exploded when it hit the ground, and witnesses said all aboard must have been killed.

Aboard the aircraft were Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan of Norwell, Mass., who had been covering the fighting, and seven soldiers, including a battalion commander, Lt. Col. Eli P. Howard Jr., 41, of Woodbridge, Va., the father of five children.

Pre-school Schedule Announced

The schedule for teachers and students as announced by James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, is as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 2 8:00 a.m. Principals and Supervisors meeting (administration building)

Tuesday, Sept. 2 9:30 a.m. General Teacher Meeting (High School auditorium)

Departmental and group meetings will follow the General Teachers Meeting for Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Wednesday, Sept. 3 9:00 a.m. In-Service Session All Personnel (High School Auditorium)

Thursday, Sept. 4 8:30 a.m. Grades 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 10. Report to their assigned schools.

Friday, Sept. 5 8:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12. Report to their assigned schools.

All students will report to their respective auditoriums for instruction, after which they will report to home room groups to complete enrollment cards, locker assignments, receive schedule slips, etc. It is important that an enrollment card with complete information be filled out on each student. This should be completed by 10:30 or 11:00 a.m. All buses will run about 11:00 a.m.

Regular classes will begin Monday, September 8. All lunchroom prices will be 35¢ for elementary and 40¢ for junior-senior high. Extra milk will be 4¢ per one-half pint.

See Need for More Housing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Department said Wednesday that the United States will need 26 million housing units in the next 20 years.

Harold B. Finger outlined for 90 minutes the department's Operation Breakthrough in a presentation to about 250 county judges, mayors, legislators and persons in the home building industry.

38 Persons Dead, 32 Are Missing in Floods Caused by Hurricane

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Raging flood waters that swamped western Virginia communities and took a toll of at least 38 lives roared toward a crest in the populous Richmond area today.

The city, built like ancient Rome on seven hills, along the James River braced for near record flooding in low lying areas along the river banks as crews worked frantically to minimize property damage.

Waters expected to crest in the Capital city at 10 p.m. tonight at 25 feet above flood stage, were already receding in the hard hit hilly towns in the mountains and the foothills to the west.

Emergency Civil Defense, rescue and highway department teams probed the soggy wreckage in the Rockbridge County communities of Glasgow and Buena Vista in a hunt for at least 32 persons reported missing. Woods Mill and Massies, Mill in the area were also among the hardest hit towns.

Virginia's Gov. Mills E. Godwin surveyed the hard hit areas from a state plane to determine the extent of emergency steps that needed to be taken.

Neighboring West Virginia's southern sector also felt the fury of the flooding spawned by rain from dying hurricane Camille.

See 38 PERSONS
(on page two)

Plans Cut in Spending, Armed Forces

By BOB HORTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today announced new Pentagon spending cuts of \$1.5 billion including a 100,000-man reduction in the armed forces.

He warned frankly that "These cuts will reduce our capability to meet current commitments."

In addition to the worldwide manpower slash—not related to any new Vietnam pullout—the Navy will inactivate more than 100 ships including the battleship New Jersey.

The Air Force, Laird said, a news conference, will cut its training flights, except for the Vietnam area, by 300,000 flying hours between now and next summer.

The Army will cut its non-Southeast Asia operations, maintenance and training by approximately \$500 million.

The defense chief told the news conference the spending reductions are required by Congress, and he pointed out that the Pentagon had already trimmed \$1.1 billion in expenditures earlier from the defense budget fiscal year which began July 1.

The references to the law, which prohibits requiring union membership as a condition for employment, was opposed by J. Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas State AFL-CIO.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

C.W. Winemiller of Hope, Rt. 2, brought in a story about a Hope watermelon, just an 87-pounder, that caused a lot of commotion in Long Beach, Calif. recently. . . Bill Homer, newsmen at Long Beach, had a very clever article about the watermelon. . . "It's an Arkansas Watermelon you dummies!" . . . and Mr. James W. Simpson has it on display in his yard. . . Reo Ray Greyhound bus clerk, about the weight too and the cost. . . Mr. Simpson forked out \$18.85 (tax included) for shipping and handling. . . Carlos V. West of 5842 Adair Drive, is another that can tell you what the "ungainly" fruit weighs. . . he bought it for \$1.87 at Hope, Ark. and took it to Texarkana so it could be bused straight through to Long Beach. . . Mr. Simpson thought Mr. West was kidding him when visiting a few weeks ago and he said he could get him a large melon. . . when weight was mentioned, Mr. Simpson just laughed. . . that is until the melon arrived. . . Mr. Simpson placed the melon in a wash tub on his front lawn and the

There will be a meeting of the Bobettes on Monday, August 25 at 5:30 p.m. in Hammons Stadium.

All members and prospective members of the Hope High School band will meet Monday, at 8 a.m. at the band building, according to Supt. Joe Barrentine. . . this applies to all students enrolled in any band last year.

There will be a musical program on Saturday, August 23, at McCaskill in the RCI building. . . feature attractions will be the Messengers quartet and Wayne 'Chief' Robertson and his band from Ardabachia.

Hurricane Leaves 283 Known Dead

By GUY COATES
Associated Press Writer
GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Searchers scouring the hurricane-battered areas of nearby "daylight" today.

Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams immediately flew to the area which was crushed by Hurricane Camille.

"I can give you no exact number," he said after Executive Secretary Cecil Yarbro of the state building commission told newsmen of the additional bodies found in Pass Christian. Yarbro is Williams' chief assistant at Pass Christian.

"I can safely say it's over 200," Williams said of the coast's total death toll. "How many more, goodness only knows." Williams earlier estimated the toll at 230 dead and expected it to rise.

A spokesman for the Seabee battalion leading the cleanup in Pass Christian said workers found "many more bodies in trees, under roofs, in bushes, everywhere" Wednesday.

Pass Christian is about 15 miles west of Gulfport and bore the main brunt of the storm when it moved inland with 190 mile an-hour winds late Sunday night.

Counting deaths in Louisiana, hit first by the storm, and from flooding in Virginia and West Virginia, Camille's toll stood at 283.

The drag of land tamed her 200 mile an hour winds to thunderstorm strength soon after she curved inland but her heavy rains set off murderous flash floods in Virginia and West Virginia Wednesday. Officials said 38 already had drowned in Virginia, 2 in West Virginia.

Previously 10 storm dead were reported in Louisiana and 3 in Cuba.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami said Camille's low pressure also had steered Hurricane Debbie, whose 125 m.p.h. winds were far out in the Atlantic, into an ominous turn toward Bermuda.

Camille smashed into the southeastern edge of Louisiana and Mississippi's coast Sunday night. Since then, rescue work had been slow.

"We are finally seeing the light," said Williams. "We finally got some communications set up. This was the biggest problem."

In this port city of 33,500 and in Biloxi, a city of 46,500 some 10 miles to the east, the citywater systems were pumping again with emergency electrical power.

Residents were advised, however, to boil the water or doctor it with chlorine bleach—10 drops to the quart—before drinking it.

Under force of martial law, the once picturesque town of Pass Christian, 10 miles west of Gulfport, was ordered cleared of refugees. Some 1,000 of the 4,100 residents had trickled back after the storm to try to salvage what they could.

"The situation was becoming epidemic," said the governor. "We had to get them out of there."

Military buses and five 12-passenger Navy helicopters handled the enforced evacuation to Gulfport.

Navy Seabees with heavy equipment moved into Pass Christian to clear paths through the debris, uncovering many bodies in the process.

Bookstore at High School Opens Aug. 25

The Hope High School Bookstore will open Monday, August 25, 1969 through Friday, August 29. The hours are from 9:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. each day.

Students are urged to be used books from friends when at all possible.

The bookstore will not be responsible for providing books for those who have not purchased books by 3 p.m. Friday August 29.

The books will be sold in the Hope High School Science Building. Title I books may be obtained from the auditorium of the Junior High Building.

Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 100, Low 74

Forecast — Variable cloudiness through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming less numerous Friday. Not much temperature change most places. High today mostly 90s. Low tonight mostly 70s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low
Albany, clear	75 47
Albuquerque, clear	95 68
Atlanta, cloudy	90 72
Bismarck, cloudy	90 68
Boise, clear	82 64
Boston, clear	78 58
Buffalo, clear	69 50
Charlotte, cloudy	90 68
Chicago, clear	77 62
Cincinnati, cloudy	82 62
Cleveland, clear	74 49
Denver, clear	90 59
Des Moines, cloudy	76 66
Detroit, clear	77 50
Fairbanks, cloudy	49 40
Fort Worth, clear	98 76
Helena, clear	93 53
Honolulu, cloudy	M 76
Indianapolis, cloudy	82 61
Jacksonville, clear	96 77
Juneau, rain	51 42
Kansas City, cloudy	85 71
Los Angeles, fog	89 68
Louisville, cloudy	87 69
Memphis, cloudy	95 73
Miami, clear	86 80
Milwaukee, clear	71 57
Mpls.-St. P., clear	82 57
New Orleans, clear	90 73
New York, clear	80 58
Okla. City, clear	101 72
Omaha, cloudy	83 66
Philadelphia, clear	77 46
Phoenix, cloudy	108 85
Pittsburgh, clear	77 46
Ptmd., Me., clear	75 53
New Orleans, clear	90 73
New York, clear	80 58
Okla. City, clear	101 72
Omaha, cloudy	83 66
Philadelphia, clear	77 46
Phoenix, cloudy	108 85
Pittsburgh, clear	77 46
Ptmd., Me., clear	75 53
Ptmd., Ore., cloudy	85 61
Rapid City, clear	94 57
Richmond, clear	78 57
St. Louis, cloudy	82 70
Salt Lk. City, clear	95 63
San Diego, fog	84 64
San Fran., clear	66 54
Seattle, cloudy	74 61
Tampa, cloudy	93 80
Washington, clear	82 58
Winnipeg, cloudy	80 64
M-Missing, T-Trace.	

CZECHS STAGE (from page one)

built street barricades on at least six downtown points and peppered police vehicles with bricks, paving stones and debris. Helmed police dispersed the mobs with tear gas, firing over their heads and truncheon charges.

Leaflets circulated earlier had warned that Stalinist provocateurs might start trouble to provide a pretext for martial law and the installation of a pro-Moscow regime tougher than the present one headed by party chief Gustav Husak.

Many Czechs thought the riot Wednesday night was just such a provocation. Thousands of other citizens had massed silently in Wenceslas Square earlier in the evening but did not fight back when police drove them from the square with tear gas and truncheons.

In contrast to the riot in Prague, the Slovak capital of Bratislava was quiet. In the main square, persons lit candles and placed flowers near a plaque honoring Peter Legner, a Bratislava teen-ager shot and killed by Soviet troops.

There were anti-Soviet demonstrations in other European capitals. More than 1,000 persons marched on the Soviet Embassy in London. Members of the Italian Radical party staged demonstrations in Rome outside the Soviet Embassy and embassies of other Warsaw Pact nations that participated in the invasion.

BARBS

No, Gwendolyn, a piggyback tax isn't what you pay when you buy a pound of bacon.

We enjoy the aroma of good cigars, and hope that



The kid next door can't play the piano, and we wish he'd stop trying. (Newsweek Entertaining Assn.)

Debbie Seems Untouched in Taming Effort

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Debbie, apparently untouched by man's efforts to tame her, aimed her 110 m.p.h. fury at Bermuda today while her killer cousin Camille drew new life from warm ocean waters north of the British island.

Forecasters predicted Debbie would pass well south of Bermuda and buffet the island with gales but spare it of hurricane force winds and tides.

Camille, given a 50-60 chance of again reaching hurricane force, was expected to pass well north of Bermuda. Moving eastward, the storm was located about 250 miles northwest of the mid-Atlantic island.

At 6 a.m., EDT, Camille was about 300 miles northwest of Bermuda and 400 miles east of the Virginia capes. The center was moving eastward at 20 to 25 m.p.h. Gales extended 150 miles.

Debbie, meanwhile, was located near Latitude 28.0 North, Longitude 65.0 West or about 300 miles south of Bermuda and moving toward the north at 12 m.p.h.

Bermuda, lying between the storm systems, enjoyed pleasant weather early today, reported the National Hurricane Center in Miami. And forecaster Raymond Kraft said he expected Bermuda to escape the full fury of hurricane force winds and tides.

"I believe Camille will go across somewhat north of Bermuda first," Kraft said, "and Debbie will follow in a parallel course behind it."

Bermuda, Kraft said, is "sort of in between the two affairs and I believe they're going to stay pretty much in between."

The hurricane center said Debbie was drawn to the north toward the resort island of Bermuda by Camille's passage out to sea after leaving hundreds of dead and damage in the millions.

But weathermen said they saw little chance Debbie and Camille would combine into a monster storm.

"They can't combine without one of them dying," said Kraft. Actually, the storms repelled each other with northeast winds from Debbie colliding with southwest winds from Camille.

Each storm is a low pressure area with winds spinning in a counterclockwise direction.

Hurricane Debbie veered in the general direction of Bermuda after scientists bombarded her again with chemicals in an effort to drain her power.

Scientists said it would be months before the full value of the silver iodide seeding project was determined.

It was hoped the operation would influence Debbie's behavior because water will collect around silver iodide crystals, turn to ice and fall into the sea.

SCHOOLS THAT (from page one)

meals and another three million should get free lunches, the report said.

A secondary aspect of the boycott will be to collect material for law suits against local school authorities who fail to start free or reduced price lunch programs, Kramer said.

Such suits already have been filed in five states by various groups. They cite the National School Lunch Act which says "such meals shall be served without cost or at a reduced cost to children who are determined by local school authorities to be unable to pay the full cost of the lunch."

New school lunch programs already are being considered by Congress.

The House voted earlier this year to expand the lunch program to \$100 million and Senate hearings are scheduled next month on a proposal by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga. It would increase appropriations for school lunches from the current \$44.8 million to \$250 million in fiscal 1971 and \$300 million in 1972.

The bill would also provide an additional \$20 million to buy equipment for some of the schools attended by 10 million children at which no lunch is available at all. And it would stiffen a requirement designed to make states pay 75 per cent of lunch program costs.

At present, the council says fewer than half of the 50 states provide any state funds for the program.

Under existing law, the council says, price reductions for needy children are sometimes as little as a nickel. Under the Talmadge proposal, cost of a reduced price meal would be specified as 20 cents or less.



CHANGING BENCHES.

Federal Appeals Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, above, was named by President Nixon as associate justice of the Supreme Court, filling a vacancy created by the resignation last May of Abe Fortas.

Legislators Are Turning to Nature

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

Associated Press Writer

When state legislatures found time for something other than budgets, taxes and campus protesters this year their thoughts turned to nature.

It was, so to speak, the year of the buzzard—and of the sharp-shinned hawk, and snakes and squirrels and nuts, depending on your state.

North Carolina's General Assembly made the gray squirrel the official state mammal. But it wasn't a snap.

When the bill came up in the House, Rep. Basil D. Barr, the sponsor, told his colleagues: "The gray squirrel is thrifty. He buries nuts."

And Rep. Henry Boshamer commented: "Any animal that buries nuts would be dangerous to this General Assembly."

In Georgia Rep. Ward Edwards introduced a bill to change the state bird from the brown thrasher to the bob white quail. It set off a few flights of oratory.

Quail hunting is a popular pastime in Georgia, Edwards explained, and the creature which makes it possible should be recognized.

But Rep. Sidney Marcus maintained that the brown thrasher had served the state well and said he would offer an amendment to make the brown thrasher state bird emeritus. But the proposal never got to the floor.

Little bluestem—andropogon scoparius—became the state grass in Nebraska. This was the sort of grass which was most abundant when the pioneers settled there.

Lake Superior agate was chosen as the official rock of Minnesota.

Legislation still pending at last report would make the mushroom Indiana's official fungus.

In snakeless Hawaii, a bill to allow the Honolulu Zoo to import two male, poison-free snakes failed to get through the legislature.

Maryland's lawmakers removed the buzzard from the list of unprotected birds, leaving only the English sparrow, European starling and crow to be killed at will.

Pennsylvania removed the cooper hawk and sharp-shinned hawk from the list of unprotected birds—and thus shielded them from hunters—in the area north of U.S. 22.

The Senate's Republican whip, Albert R. Pechan, observed: "These hawks will be a lot better off if they can read road signs."

The first bill to go through North Dakota's Legislature this year prohibited discrimination against women jockeys. Gov. William L. Guy noted the legislature provided that "all women jockeys shall be permitted to ride a horse" in a race.

"It now appears that, if a dozen or more women jockeys show up for a race, the law permits all of them to ride one horse," the governor said. "This would appear to discriminate somewhat against the horse." But he signed the measure.

The South Carolina Legislature adopted a resolution which called upon New York State to ban the use of revolving glass doors in New York hotels. The reason: A University of South Carolina basketball player, in New York City for a tournament, suffered a leg cut in an accident in such a door.

Massachusetts eliminated a requirement that the state fire a 21-gun salute every year to mark the Battle of New Orleans 150 miles away as the crow flies and 154 years distant as the clock ticks.

U.S. Accuses a Cuban Dillomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today accused a Cuban diplomat at the United Nations with having attempted to get a Cuban refugee to undertake a mission "related to the security of the office of the President of the United States."

The diplomat was ordered to leave the United States promptly.

A State Department spokesman, asked whether the alleged mission was directed against President Nixon personally, declared he was "not able to elaborate."

The spokesman, press officer Robert J. McCloskey, when asked whether the charge involved an accusation that an effort had been made to employ an assassin, said that he could not explain the nature of the mission.

McCloskey did say, however, "There is a rather broad frame of reference that allows for apprehension . . . when it relates to the security of the Office of the President."

McCloskey did not explain what the State Department meant by that.

The State Department actually acted against two members of the Cuban mission to the United Nations and warned a third. But the charge involving the security of the presidential office was directed against only one of the three.

These are the men and the action taken:

Lazaro Eddy Espinosa Bonet, 25, third secretary of the Cuban U.N. mission and the man charged—in McCloskey's words—with attempting to recruit a refugee "for a mission related to the security of the office of the President of the United States."

No Indication About Green Beret Case

By JAY SHARBUTT

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The preliminary investigation into the Green Beret murder case ended at Long Binh today with no indication whether the eight U.S. Special Forces men accused of the killing will be brought to trial.

The investigating officer, Col. Harold Seaman of Hampton, Va., whose function is similar to that of a grand jury, will forward his recommendations to Maj. Gen. George L. Mabry, commander of U.S. support troops in Vietnam.

Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, civilian attorney for three of the Green Beret officers, said he believed Seaman might make his recommendations within a week.

The seven officers and a sergeant are charged with murder and conspiracy to murder.

Rothblatt told newsmen he and other attorneys for the men had moved that all charges be dropped. He asserted that the charges were made on the basis of a rumor that "had no basis" and the action was taken "as a kind of emergency measure."

The eight men are headed by Col. Robert F. Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass., who was commander of all Special Forces in Vietnam when they were arrested July 20.

The man who was killed reportedly was a Vietnamese double agent who worked for the Special Forces in Cambodia and spied for the North Vietnamese. The Army said he was killed about June 20.

Sources close to the case said last weekend the victim's name was Chuyen Thai Khac, although that probably was a "cover" alias. But today a 31-year-old Vietnamese woman named Pham Kim Lien said that was the name of her husband, that he had worked for the Special Forces as an interpreter and that she last saw him the morning of June 13 when he left for work.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The caravel was the favorite ship of Spanish and Portuguese explorers. It was light, fast, and considered good for ocean voyages by the standards of the 15th and 16th centuries. The World Almanac notes. Two of Columbus' ships, the Nina and the Pinta, were caravels carrying 25 crew men each. Single-decked, 70 feet long, these vessels were very maneuverable, but exceedingly uncomfortable.

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38 PERSONS (from page one)

gible for low cost, long term SBA loans.

Two persons drowned in southern West Virginia, where rampaging streams left the tourist-packed region choked with wrecked homes, swamped roads and smashed bridges.

In Virginia, rivers flowing down both the eastern and western sides of the Blue Ridge Mountain chain inundated towns and villages almost before residents could be warned of impending peril.

In the countryside, immense earthslides and waters from normally placid streams tore up and blocked highways.

Towns were isolated, without electricity, telephone service and pure water to drink. Hundreds were homeless.

At Richmond, the state capital, in the east-central part of the state, the James already was well above flood stage early today, and the Weather Bureau said it would crest at 34 feet at the city wharf by 10 p.m. EDT. That is 25 feet above flood stage and 22 feet above the dock.

City officials put crews to work building sandbag barriers to protect the lower-lying areas, not far from the downtown section.

Property damage in the areas flooded Wednesday was estimated initially at more than \$11 million.

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The American general also said the North Koreans "could not have had any justification for firing on a small unarmed helicopter that had inadvertently wandered into your air space."

Lee asserted that Adams was making a "brazen excuse" to cover up "criminal activities." He said it was "unthinkable" the helicopter pilot could make navigational errors despite such "unmistakable" landmarks as the Han River estuary and Kanghwa Island, which are between North and South Korea.

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Red Koreans Refuse U.S. Any Details

By K.P. HOG

Associated Press Writer

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea refused today to give any information on the three U.S. servicemen whose helicopter the North Koreans shot down Sunday.

At a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission, Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun, the North Korean delegate, ignored U.S. requests for information on the condition of the men. North Korea has given no indication that they survived.

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SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

There will be a Bobettes Meeting, Monday, August 25, at 5:30 p.m. in Hammonds Stadium.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

The Oak Grove Methodist Church will have their annual Homecoming Day Sunday, August 24.

Church services will be at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon with singing in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

The Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday August 27 at Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. The executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist will have a Pot-luck party in the recreation room in the church, Tuesday August 26, at 7 p.m. Hostess are Mesdames James McLarty, Everett Vinson, Leota Futrell, Bill Mudgett, and Bob Jones.

Coming, Going

Mrs. C. C. McNeill has returned from a visit in Dallas. While there she attended a workshop for piano teachers presented by Dr. Allison Nelson Neal.

Captain and Mrs. Joe Sheppard are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sheppard and his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Doyott Collins. Captain Sheppard leaves soon for Viet Nam and Mrs. Sheppard will live in Georgia until his return.

Bags of

All Styles

Large handbags—a must for any girl on the go with lots of gear to carry around with her—are still in style. The safari bag, which was last year's fashion news, has given way to large bags of all styles. One of the important things to consider when choosing one is whether your needs are suited to a bag that's wide-open space on the inside, or one which has a series of zippered compartments.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

Tonite Friday-Saturday

WILLIAM HOLDEN
CLIFF ROBERTSON
VINCE EDWARDS
IN

"The Devil's Brigade"

ACTION WITH A SPECIAL SERVICE FORCE IN W.W. II PLUS

Tender, Terrifying, Warm, Human...

PARANORMAL PICTURES PRESENTS
THE GENTLE GIANT

Saenger THEATRE

ONE DAY a birdwatcher

...THE NEXT DAY...the Love God?

Don Knotts - The Love God?

Anne Francis, Edmond O'Brien, James Gregory

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — Paris, London, New York, the fashion magazines, the jet set—how much do they really influence the average woman's taste in clothes?

"Well, when 50 million people see Carol Burnett walk out on her stage to say hello, it is hard to imagine that her clothes are not communicating something," said designer Ray Aghayan, high-priced, high-style high priest of television couture.

Aghayan (pronounced aguy-on) may be prejudiced since his partner, Bob Mackie, designs the clothes for Carol and the rest of the women on that variety show, and Aghayan's current assignments include both the new "Leslie Uggams Show" and "The Jim Nabors Show," for which he is also turning out Jim's clothes.

Television's perennial clothes dilemma is not, however, those long, luscious gowns the women stars wear in the production numbers. Producers, designers and stars have the same worry that afflicts the average housewife: skirt lengths.

Since a successful television series has an afterlife in reruns, those small items like the length of the woman's star's dresses and her hair-do date a production.

"I really don't think that hemlines are much of a problem this year," said Aghayan. "The Paris collections seem to be saying that any length is all right. And I feel sure we'll have the short skirts around for at least another 18 months or two years."

He paused, frowned, then qualified:

"But of course it is hard to tell what women will do next."

The designer said that although Hollywood television shows and films are treated like stepchildren in the fashion world, it is a vital source.

"Television clothes have big impact," he said. "When I was designing Judy Garland's clothes for her series, three or four months later I was seeing knockoffs. The same is true with Carol Burnett's clothes now, although of course, nobody will admit it."

A "knockoff" in the garment business is an unauthorized expensive imitation.

"Take the Afghan skirt fad," Aghayan continued. "Bob Mackie came in one day and said he'd seen some pretty pillows and he thought something like them would make an interesting skirt for Carol. She wore it—and a few months later Afghan skirts started appearing."

Those lovely, an often simple, gowns that Miss Burnett wears to open her show cost from \$2,000 upwards and, since they are never worn off-camera, are paid for out of the series' budget. She can sometimes wear them more than once but not often.

Antoine Laurent Lavoisier, the French chemist, has been called the "father of modern chemistry."

Pimiento Chicken and Rice is a colorful dish featuring big pieces of pimiento, mushrooms, and green peas, their flavors blending with the chicken and rice to make tempting eating.

Anybody who can take a funny story you're told him and make it sound much funnier when he tells it.

There's only one trouble in making lists of people we'd like to exile to the moon. If all the people on all the lists were actually sent to the moon, the earth would be depopulated.

No one would be left here—no, not even you or me.

Colonized (from page one)

Ladies who, on rainy days, go heedlessly down busy sidewalks collecting the eyeballs of passers-by on the prongs of their umbrellas.

Gossips who insist they can't tell you a secret—then tell it to everyone else.

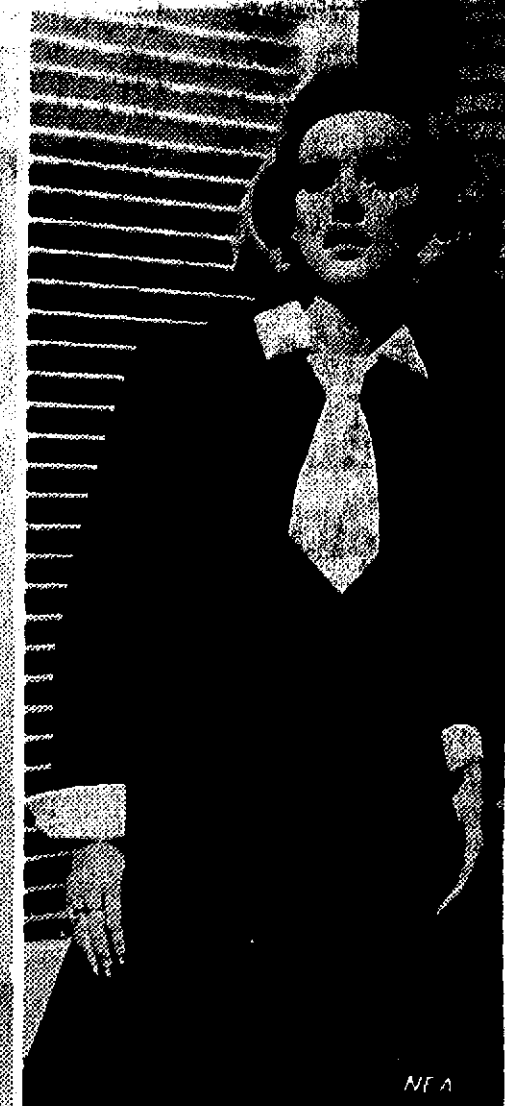
All money-hungry authors who write about sex as if it were a four-letter word.

All waiters who bring you sandwiches spread with mayonnaise after you've told them you're on a diet and don't want any sandwiches spread with mayonnaise.

All people who feel good on Mondays.

Hosts who pride themselves on serving odd drinks and hand you a Martini containing one ounce of gin and two ounces of clam juice, instead of three ounces of gin and 1½ drops of vermouth.

HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset



From the New York Couture Group fall fashion showings, left to right, white, zip-front dress with three patch pockets from Ginori. Beige wool dress, margined in black, from Harvey Berin is back-

belted and front-pleated. Harold Levine's brown wool crepe classic has self-tie and two front pleats. Charcoal brown sheer wool with white satin collar, cuffs and tie is from the Ben Reig collection.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us! it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

THE NEW LONELINESS

Dear Helen: You probably get many letters like mine from insecure, loved yet unloved, lonely girls. It's like starving in the midst of plenty.

I'm single, have a good job, a plush apartment, a wonderful boy friend. We've known each other ten years. He has a very successful business, has completed his military service—nothing stands in the way of his marriage. Except that he likes his life the way it is.

He is kind, considerate, attentive—when we're alone, but at other times he barely speaks. We were childhood friends, and when we started dating, he pressured me for "a meaningful relationship." I put up all the old arguments against today's new morality—about waiting for marriage, guilt feelings, the whole route. But after a year of constant bickering, he won. I was tired of all the arguments, the shattered nerves, and I decided waiting wasn't worth it. You see, I love him very much.

On the Road in Arkansas

AUGUST EVENTS

Aug. 23-24—Four-State Gospel Singing Convention, Hot Springs.

Aug. 30—Arkansas Registered Thoroughbred Horse Sale, Little Rock.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Beaver Lake Boat Show, Rogers.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Labor Day Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs.

August—The Lion Club's Annual Horse Show, Osceola.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept.—Saline County Fair, Benton.

Sept. 4-6—Carroll County Fair & Livestock Show, Berryville.

Sept. 8-13—Garland County Fair & Livestock, Hot Springs.

Sept. 10-12—Southwest Seniors Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 11-13—Baxter County fair, Mountain Home.

Sept. 15-20—Four-States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana.

Sept. 16-19—Benton County Fair, Bentonville.

Sept. 20-21—"National Parks Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.

Sept. 22-27—Arkansas—Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith.

Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.

Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.

Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.

Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.

30—Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little Rock.

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Embroider, do applique work, overcast seams, monogram

Sturdy, portable case sits on any flat surface

Sears SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE

2 DAYS ONLY • FRIDAY and SATURDAY • AUGUST 22 and 23



MEAT COOKERY Quiz

Q. What are the names of these variety meats?

A. Kidneys. Beginning at the top left and reading clockwise, are beef, pork, veal and lamb kidney.

Q. How are they identified?

A. Beef and veal kidneys are made up of numerous lobes. Pork and lamb kidneys are smooth. The pork kidney is larger than the lamb kidney.

Q. How are they prepared?

A. Beef and pork kidneys may be broiled or cooked in liquid. Veal and lamb kidneys

may be broiled or panbroiled in addition to braising or cooking in liquid. Before cooking, remove the membrane, if any, and hard parts (like tubes). Lamb kidneys are usually cooked whole; pork kidneys are cut in half. Beef and veal kidneys are sliced, cut into smaller pieces or ground because of their size. To cook in liquid, cover with water, and cook slowly, covered, until tender. For broiling, marinate kidney in French dressing or other marinade for an hour, then brush with melted butter or margarine and broil about five minutes on each side.

INTRODUCING . . . A relatively New Cosmetic KOSCOT

A milk oil product, The most compatible cosmetic for your skin. Drop by and see the full line of Koscot Cosmetics.

Marcelotes Beauty Salon, Inc. 305 South Laurel

Hope Star Sports

Taylor Makes Fine Debut With Cards

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm—especially when they're pitching like Chuck Taylor.

Taylor was a St. Louis farmhand at Tulsa until he was called up by the Cardinals last June. And, more and more, he is making his first journey to the majors look like a one-way trip.

The 27-year-old right-hander, who has spent eight full seasons in the minors, posted a two-hit, 2-1 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday night that dropped the Reds into second place in the National League West, a half game behind Los Angeles, which beat Philadelphia 8-5.

The victory was the sixth against one defeated for Taylor, who has started six games and completed five of them, posting a 1.66 earned run average.

In other National League games, the New York Mets trounced San Francisco 6-0 and moved to within 6½ games of the East Division-leading Chicago Cubs, who lost 6-2 to Atlanta.

Pittsburgh edged Houston 1-0, and Montreal outslugged San Diego 11-10.

In the American League, Boston edged Minnesota 7-0, Kansas City topped the New York Yankees 5-0, Washington took the Chicago White Sox 4-1, Oakland shaded Cleveland 2-1, California edged Baltimore 3-2 and Detroit edged Seattle 4-3.

Joe Torre singled in a run in the first and successive singles by Tim McCarver, Mike Shannon and Phil Gagliano produced the winner in the seventh as the third-place Cardinals remained within 1½ games of the Mets.

Taylor gave up only a lead-off single to Pete Rose until Tony Perez hit his 30th homer in the seventh inning.

Los Angeles moved ahead of Philadelphia 6-5 with four runs in the seventh and clinched it with another pair in the eighth. Manny Mota singled in two runs and Wes Parker doubled home two more to key the Dodgers' winning attack.

Jim McAndrew, 5-5, also fired a two-hitter and was backed by Art Shamsky's three-run homer in the Mets' victory over San Francisco and Gaylord Perry. Don Mason got both Giant hits—a double in the first and a two-out triple in the third.

Ron Reed, 12-8, pitched his fourth straight victory as Atlanta bounced back from Tuesday's no-hit defeat by Chicago's Ken

Orioles Hurt Foes One Way Or Another

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles don't win every game they play. But they always seem to hurt the other team, one way or another.

Just ask Andy Messersmith, a promising young California pitcher, took a 3-2 decision from the Orioles Wednesday night, but hardly escaped unscathed. He has the bruises to show for his encounter with the American League East's runaway leaders.

Messersmith's mistake was colliding with Baltimore's Boog Powell—a mistake for anyone smaller than the Cardiff Giant. Powell, you see, is 6-foot-4 and weighs 240—figures more suitable for a Giant than they are for Messersmith, who is four inches shorter and 40 pounds lighter.

The collision occurred in the seventh inning when Messersmith covered first on Powell's bounce. Both players were forced to leave the game, Messersmith with an injured right shoulder and Powell with a sprained left ankle.

In other American League games, Kansas City shut out New York 5-0, Boston edged Minnesota 7-6, Washington clipped Chicago 4-1, Oakland edged Cleveland 2-1 and Detroit dropped Seattle 4-3.

In the National League, St. Louis topped Cincinnati 2-1, Pittsburgh blanked Houston 1-0, Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia 8-5, Montreal trimmed San Diego 11-10, Atlanta downed Chicago 6-2 and New York blanked San Francisco 6-0.

Ken Tatum relieved in the eighth and shut out the Orioles in the last two innings to save Messersmith's 12th victory. Rick Reichardt's two-run single in fifth drove in California's deciding runs as the Angels tagged Dave McNally with his third loss in 20 decisions.

Chico Salmon had a two-run homer for the Orioles and Leo Rodriguez connected for California.

Rookie Bill Butler stymied the Yankees on four hits, pitching Kansas City past New York.

Jerry Adair and Joe Foy each drove in a pair of runs for the Royals.

Tony Conigliaro drilled a two-out ninth inning single, scoring Mike Andrews with Boston's deciding run against Minnesota. Andrews had walked and moved up on a sacrifice.

Harmon Killebrew's 5th homer of the year had helped the Twins wipe out an early 6-1 Red Sox lead.

Paul Cassanova drove in three runs with a triple and a single, leading Washington past Chicago.

Dick Bosman earned the victory with late-inning help from Darold Knowles. The loss was the 22nd in the last 28 games for the White Sox.

Dick Green's eighth inning homer gave Oakland its victory over Cleveland as "Blue Moon" Odor hurled a six-hitter.

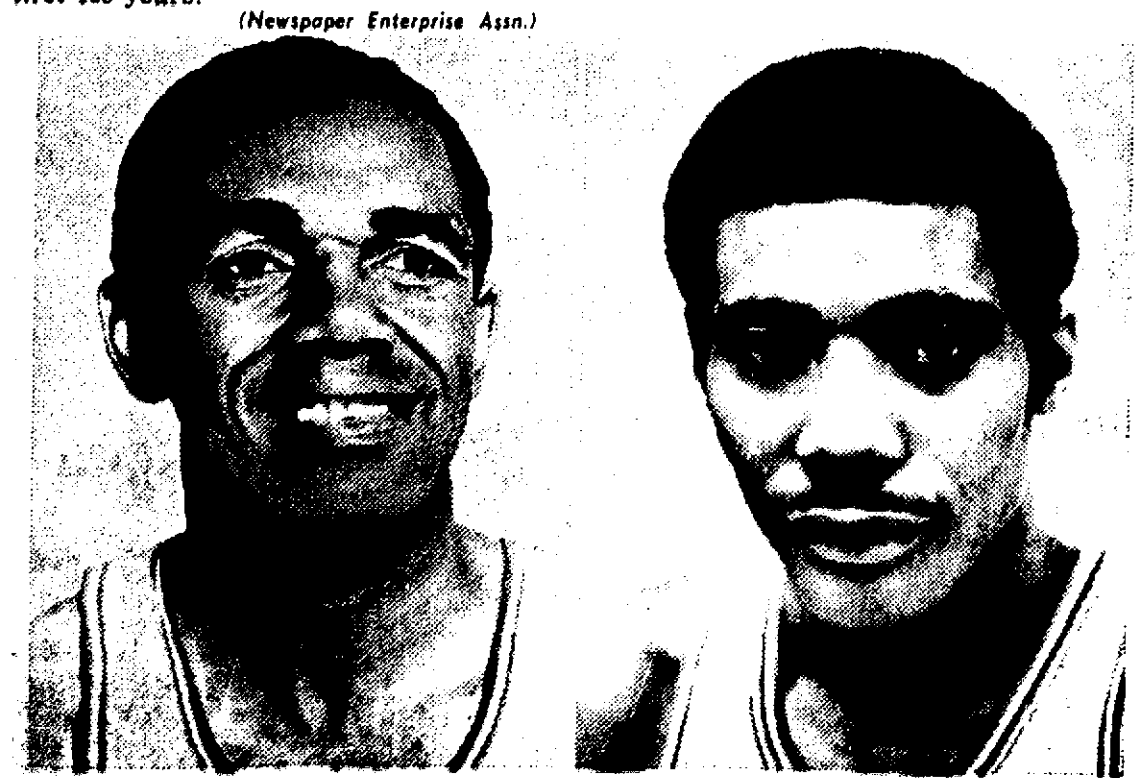
The victory moved the A's within 1½ games of first place Minnesota in the West.

Mickey Lolich scattered eight hits and struck out 14, pitching Detroit to its victory over Seattle.

Norm Cash's sixth inning homer put the Tigers on top to stay.

Grasshopper Glacier

Grasshopper Glacier in Montana takes its name from the fact that millions of grasshoppers are buried in its ice. Scientists estimate that years ago the insects, migrating over the mountain ranges, were caught in a severe storm and deposited in the forming glacier.



COMING AND GOING: Sam Jones (left) has retired from the Boston Celtics basketball team just as his friend, Connie Hawkins, has finally been admitted to the NBA. Hawkins, who will play for Phoenix this season, says Jones gave him constant support during his years of exile.

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	76	46	.623	—
New York	68	51	.571	6½
St. Louis	64	54	.557	8
Pittsburgh	64	56	.533	11
Philadelphia	48	72	.400	27
Montreal	39	84	.317	37½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	67	53	.558	—
Cincinnati	65	52	.556	½
Atlanta	67	58	.536	2½
Houston	64	57	.529	3½
San Fran.	64	57	.529	3½
San Diego	36	86	.295	32

Wednesday's Results

New York 6, San Francisco 0
Pittsburgh 1, Houston 0
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 6, Chicago 2
Montreal 11, San Diego 10
Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 5

Today's Games

San Francisco (Bryant 2-0) at New York (Seaver 17-7)
San Diego (Kelley 4-8) at Montreal (Waslewski 2-7), N
Los Angeles (Osteen 16-10) at Philadelphia (Fryman 9-9), N
Cincinnati (Merritt 13-5) at St. Louis (Briles 12-10), N
Atlanta (Britton 6-3) at Chicago (Handy 15-9)

Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
San Fran. at Montreal, 2, twilight
San Diego at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2, twilight
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at St. Louis, N

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	86	63	.705	—
Detroit	69	51	.575	16
Boston	65	57	.533	21
Washington	63	61	.508	24
New York	62	61	.504	24½
Cleveland	51	74	.408	36½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	72	50	.590	—
Oakland	69	50	.580	½
Kansas City	50	71	.413	21½
California	48	70	.407	22
Seattle	48	72	.400	23
Chicago	46	76	.377	26

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 5, New York 0
Oakland 2, Cleveland 1
Boston 7, Minnesota 6
Washington 4, Chicago 1
California 3, Baltimore 2
Detroit 4, Seattle 3

Today's Games

Baltimore (Flood 12-4) at California (McGinnis 5-12), N
Detroit (Wilson 10-8) at Seattle (Segal 9-4), N

Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland, N
Detroit at California, N
Cleveland at Seattle, N
Washington at Kansas City, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Boston, N

Texas League Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Memphis	60	62	.492	—
Arkansas	50	64	.480	1½
Shreveport	55	69	.444	6
San Antonio	49	74	.398	11½

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Dallas-FW	71	51	.582	—
Amarillo	69	55	.557	2
El Paso	68	55	.553	3½
Albuquerque	61	62	.496	10½

Wednesday's Results

Dallas-Port Worth at Memphis, 2, ppd rain

Only games scheduled Today's Games

Amarillo at El Paso
Albuquerque at Dallas - Fort Worth

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (325 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .352; R. Smith, Boston .329.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 103; F. Robinson, Baltimore 94; Blair, Baltimore 94.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 111; Powell, Baltimore 110.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 154; Oliva, Minnesota 150.

Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota 31; R. Jackson, Oakland 30.

Triples—Clarke, New York 7; R. Smith, Boston 6.

Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 43; F. Howard, Washington 39.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 60; Campaneris, Oakland 43.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore 12-2, .857, 1.87; McNally, Baltimore 17-3, .850, 3.06.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 212; Lolich, Detroit 197.

National League

Batting (325 at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh .359; C. Jones, New York .349.

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati 95; Bonds, San Francisco 92.

Runs batted in—Santo, Chicago 99; Perez, Cincinnati 95.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 174.

Eagles Find Leroy Keyes Tough Bird

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pro football is zeroing in on further expansion... which is more than can be said for the Philadelphia Eagles, who still find Leroy Keyes a tough bird to bag.

Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle says the National and American leagues may add several more teams between 1972 and 1979.

Meanwhile, Keyes, the Eagles' elusive No. 1 draft pick, is no closer to signing with the NFL team than, say, going to Canada.

"I can't understand why we can't get together," Keyes' business agent, Arthur Morse, said Wednesday. "We're only about \$70,000 apart—and when one party is willing to climb down, that isn't too much."

Morse also said a reported offer from a Canadian Football League team was "genuine" and that he was not using it as a lever in negotiations with the Eagles.

He said he would discuss it in Toronto today and Friday, while attending some National Hockey League meetings. Morse described the offer as higher than that of the Eagles but added, "that doesn't make it acceptable."

The Vancouver, B.C., Sun confirmed the Canadian football offer Wednesday the paper said Merv Dais, a Vancouver businessman, was helping the British Columbia Lions in negotiations with the All-American halfback from Purdue.

The Eagles are reportedly ready to hand Keyes a \$170,000 three-year package, Keyes is said to want something in the neighborhood of \$225,000.

Rozelle, speaking at a Rotary luncheon in Detroit Wednesday, said that pro football expansion may follow the practice of the National Hockey League by producing six new teams at once.

"I don't know exactly what we'll do, but it is a possibility," Rozelle said. "It's been successful for the hockey people. They just had one big expansion—and that was it. Perhaps that's the way we'll go."

Rozelle said the American and National football leagues will expand to 32 clubs in two conferences of four, four-team divisions by 1979, although no new clubs will be added before 1972.

The league is looking for exotic cities and may also expand into the South, but Canadian cities will probably be off-limits, Rozelle said.

"I think that by the time we get to 32 clubs we will have gone outside the continental limits of the United States, into Honolulu, or perhaps, Mexico City," Rozelle said. "But it is doubtful that we'd want to bust up the Canadian league by putting a team in Montreal or Toronto."

Birmingham, Portland, Phoenix, Seattle, Memphis, Tampa and Honolulu are among the cities competing for new clubs. One group is moving for a Carolina club that would rotate between Winston-Salem, Raleigh and Charlotte.

In other developments, the New York Giants placed seven players on waivers Wednesday—including veteran running back Ronnie Bliz and four-year linebacker Barry Brown.

Marlin Briscoe, the first Negro to be a starting quarterback in professional football, was signed Wednesday as a free agent by the Buffalo Bills, they plan to use him as a receiver.

Kessinger, Chicago 153.
Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 34; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32.
Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 9; Tolson, Cincinnati 9.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 36; L. May, Cincinnati 33.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 45; Bonds, San Francisco 34.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Selma, Chicago 12-4, .750, 3.12; Merritt, Cincinnati 13-5, .722, 4.02.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 222; Gibson, St. Louis 282.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Aug. 21	Thursday	6:15	12:25	6:40
Aug. 22 <td>Friday</td> <td>12:55</td> <td>7:10</td> <td>1:20</td>	Friday	12:55	7:10	1:20
Aug. 23 <td>Saturday</td> <td>1:55</td> <td>8:05</td> <td>2:20</td>	Saturday	1:55	8:05	2:20
Aug. 24 <td>Sunday</td> <td>3:00</td> <td>9:15</td> <td>3:30</td>	Sunday	3:00	9:15	3:30
Aug. 25 <td>Monday</td> <td>4:10</td> <td>10:10</td> <td>4:25</td>	Monday	4:10	10:10	4:25

MAJOR RESUMES PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS; SEES FIERCE STRUGGLE FOR TOP SPOT

By MAJOR AMOS BARNABY HOOPLE
Football's Foremost Forecaster

Egad, friends, the moment of truth is rapidly approaching for the nation's collegiate football clevens. In less time than it will probably take Ara Parseghian to master pronouncing the name of his new Irish fullback, John Cieszkowski, the opening whistle will be heard at widely scattered points across the country.

Top contest on the opening day card is the Sept. 13 nocturnal invasion of Dallas by the Air Force Falcons to test the mettle of the Southern Methodist lads. This Saturday night TV show promises to be a spine tingler—but more of that later.

Your favorite correspondent has just started his annual journey around the country visiting the training sites of the college powerhouses after having spent most of the summer toiling anonymously in Houston helping the NASA scientists send the Apollo 11 crew to the moon and back—um-kumph! With that assignment successfully completed—har-rumph—I can now devote my time and talents to forecasting the winners each Saturday for you, my favorite people.

By the way, I wish to publicly deny the vicious canard widely circulated in Houston that I was the unanimous choice of all NASA employees to be the first man to go to Mars. Egad! I could never afford to take the necessary six months away from my desk to make the trip. My business enterprises would perish. (Editor's note: What desk and business?)

Not too surprisingly, the first question asked of your pigskin prophet at each stop on my football parade is, "Can Woody's Baby Buckeyes bring it home again?"

The "it" is a second straight national championship—a record achieved by only five other teams, Michigan 1932-33; Minnesota 1940-41; Army 1944-45, and Notre Dame twice in the illustrious Rockne era, 1929-30, and in the almost as illustrious Leahy era, 1946-47.

The Baby Bucks who were "sensational sophomores" will play like "junior demons" for my long-time friend Woody Hayes but all—kaif-kaif—in vain. My initial calculations and on-the-spot inspections indicate the Columbus lads will fall no less than twice as they tangle with the likes of TCU, Washington, Michigan State, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Purdue and Michigan. Jove! What a man-killing lineup!

For those of you who would scoff at such a daring prediction, let me remind you the incomparable Hoople

for the top spot. There are Duffy Daugherty's rejuvenated Michigan Staters, and Dan Devine's powerful Missouri Tigers that walloped Alabama in the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day, and the point-happy Arkansas Razorbacks, coached by astute Frank Broyles, and the Georgia Bulldogs, who promise to be every bit as good as the state's famed peach crop, and Darrell Royal's Texas

Tech.

Egad! Wouldn't it be a treat if football were played 52 weeks a year so one could see all these great juggernauts in action?

You are fortunate, my dear readers, that the Hoople System has football experts in all sections of the country ready to pass along their inside info to you through our weekly column.

Back for a second year with the Hoople Forecasting unit is Chet Thinkley, the human computer, on loan from NASA. All of my long-time associates—Red Board Daily, Dr. I. M. Inorbit and Hannibal Wottaburp—have been working day and night compiling the first forecast.

For the winner of that opening day TV contest matching the Air Force and Southern Methodist, watch this newspaper for my forecast of the games of Saturday, Sept. 13.

Tigers Top Seattle on a Homer

SEATTLE (AP) — Norman Cash poked a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning and Mike Lolich won his 16th game as Detroit topped Seattle 4-3 Wednesday night.

It was the sixth consecutive loss for the Pilots.

Lolich allowed eight hits—four of them in third inning when the Pilots scored their first two runs. He struck out 14.

Jim Northrup doubled two runs home for the Tigers in second but Seattle tied it on four singles with hits by Greg Gosen and Tommy Davis driving in the runs in the third.

Then Cash unloaded his 18th homer of the season in the sixth with the shot off Gene Brabender landing high in the right field bleachers.

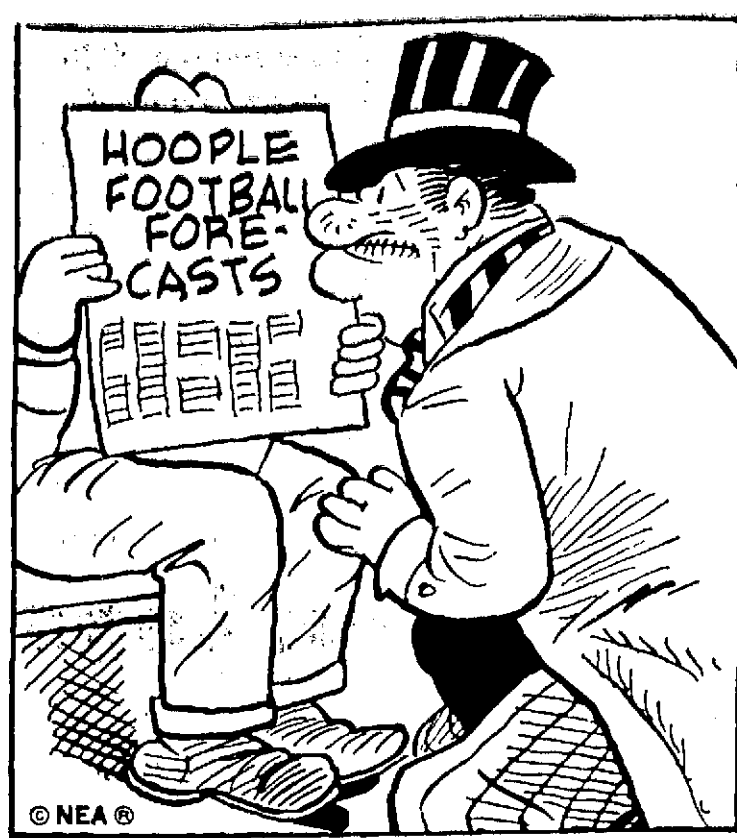
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Tommy Harper stole his 60th base of the season for the Pilots.

BATTING—Ron Fairly, Expos, ripped two home runs and a single, driving in five runs in Montreal's 11-10 victory over San Diego.

FOOT ODOR
HOW TO KILL IT.
CAUSED BY A GERM. Kill the germ, you kill the odor. You can't smell it. Your FRIENDS CAN. Ordinary antiperspirants don't kill the germ. POWERFUL GERM KILLER for smelly, sweaty, itchy feet. It not only kills the germ, it gets back at any drug counter. NOW AT

GIBSON DRUG STORE



HIS FAVORITE AUTHOR

System compiled a phenomenal .726 average (347 victories, 131 misses) in 1968—har-rumph! And, as you know, friends, that astronomical record was attained while forecasting only the top-rated college attractions pairing the major conference clubs and the leading independent teams—um-kumph!

Who, you ask, will be No. 1 if it's not the Ohio State boys? We look for a fierce struggle with several fine teams making strong bids

Longhorns, who dealt Arkansas its only '68 defeat, and player-rich Penn State (38 lettermen back), who, just as the Hoople System predicted, upset Kansas in last season's Orange Bowl classic.

Only a step or two behind these front runners are such excellent teams as Southern California, Houston, Tennessee, Oklahoma, North Carolina State, Syracuse, Army, UCLA, Notre Dame, LSU, Florida State and Virginia

	Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
1968 Record:	347	131	16	.726

for the top spot. There are Duffy Daugherty's rejuvenated Michigan Staters, and Dan Devine's powerful Missouri Tigers that walloped Alabama in the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day, and the point-happy Arkansas Razorbacks, coached by astute Frank Broyles, and the Georgia Bulldogs, who promise to be every bit as good as the state's famed peach crop, and Darrell Royal's Texas

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GIBSON DRUG STORE



Will now be open at 7:30 a.m. No Appointment Necessary MONTE HARRIS—owner Ronnie Loudermilk.

VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTERS HOPE, ARKANSAS

Simplify Shopping And Saving With A Hope Star Want Ad. 777-3431.

Hope Star

 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
 Consolidated January 18, 1929

 Published every week-day
 evening at The Star Building,
 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark.
 71801 • P.O. Box 648, Telephone:
 Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

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 Alex. H. Washburn, President
 and Editor
 Donal Parker, Vice-President
 and Advertising Manager
 Paul H. Jones, Secretary-
 Treasurer, General Man-
 ager, and Managing Editor
 C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director
 and Circulation Manager
 Billy Dan Jones, Director and
 Mechanical Superintendent

 Second-class postage paid at
 Hope, Ark.
 Member of the Audit Bureau
 of Circulations

 Member of the Associated
 Press. The Associated Press is
 entitled exclusively to the use
 for republication of all the local
 news printed in this newspaper,
 as well as all AP news dis-
 patches.

 Member of the Southern News-
 paper Publishers Ass'n. and the
 Arkansas Press Ass'n.

 National advertising repre-
 sentatives:
 Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387
 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn.,
 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg.,
 Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N.
 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York,
 N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot
 Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683
 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City,
 Okla. 73102.

 Single Copy 10c
 Subscription Rates
 (Payable in advance)
 By Carrier in Hope and
 neighboring towns—
 Per week 40
 Per year, Office only . . . 18.20
 By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
 Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and
 Clark Counties—
 One Month 1.20
 Three Months 2.90
 Six Months 5.25
 One Year 10.00
 All other Mail in Arkansas
 One Month 1.10
 Three Months 3.30
 One Year 12.00

 All Other Mail
 Outside Arkansas
 One Month 1.30
 Three Months 3.90
 One Year 15.60
 College Student Bargain Offer
 Nine Months 6.75

 HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:
 The 1929 consolidation joined the
 two principal newspaper lines
 dating back to within five years
 of Hope's incorporation in 1875.

 1899—Star of Hope found-
 ed as a weekly by Claude Mc-
 Corkle; converted to an evening
 daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,
 publishing until the 1929 con-
 solidation.

 The opposition line:
 1880—Hope News founded by
 Lowry Brothers.
 1883—Sold to Withers & John-
 son, name changed to Hope Tele-
 graph.
 1883—Later in same year
 resold to Claude McCorkle and
 renamed Hope Mercury.

 1884—Sold to James H. Betts,
 who named it Hope Gazette, under
 which name it was published con-
 tinuously until 1922, published by
 Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.
 Folsom the last-named dying in
 1916.

 1916—Purkins & Gates bought
 the weekly Gazette and made it
 a companion paper to their new
 daily, Arkansas Evening Herald
 —but both papers suspended in
 1922.

 1926—Plant was revived by
 Curtis Cannon as the weekly
 Hempstead County Review.

 1927—Cannon sold plant to
 D.A. Gean, who established the
 morning Hope Daily Press.

 1929—C.E. Palmer and A.H.
 Washburn consolidated The Star
 and the Press as Hope Star, with
 Palmer as president and Wash-
 burn secretary-treasurer.

 1957—Following Mr. Pal-
 mer's death Mrs. Palmer be-
 came president.

 1969—With Mrs. Palmer's
 retirement from Star Publish-
 ing Co. Washburn became 76
 per cent owner and president
 —balance 24 per cent being held
 by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

to explore the grand slam.

 TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding three
 spades your partner has re-
 sponded two clubs to your one-
 spade opening. You rebid two
 diamonds and he bids two
 hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

 The Cyclopes of mythology
 were giants who had only
 one eye, which was in the
 middle of the forehead.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ace-10 Spells Second Hand Low

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 21			
♠ Q 2	♥ J 6 4	♦ A 10 9 2	♣ A 9 7 3
WEST 10			
♠ J 9 7 6 3	♥ A Q 2	♦ 7 4 3	♣ 10 2
EAST 8			
♠ K 8 5	♥ 10 9 7 5 3	♦ K 5	♣ 8 6 5
SOUTH (D) 1			
♠ A 10 4	♥ K 8	♦ Q J 8 6	♣ K Q J 4
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6			

Today's hand is almost identical with yesterday's. The North hand is the same and each hand holds exactly the same hearts, diamonds and clubs as yesterday's. The only difference is in the South, East and West spade holdings.

The bidding is the same. South has a standard opening no-trump and North the same automatic raise to three no-trump.

West has the same standard opening lead of the six of spades but when it comes to the correct play from dummy there is a decided difference. This time the correct play is the deuce from dummy, not the queen. In other words the play of second hand low is correct.

The difference isn't the fact that West held the king of spades yesterday and East holds it today, but rather that today we have given South the ace-10-four of spades instead of the ace-five-four.

When South plays a low spade from dummy today he is sure to have two stoppers in spades. If East produces the jack South wins the trick with the ace. This establishes the king for the defenders but the best that king can do is to catch the queen, whereupon the 10-spot will become high.

If declarer plays the queen from dummy today, then East's king will knock out the ace. Later on, East will gain the lead with the king of diamonds and the eight of spades lead will pickle South's 10.

Of course, the queen play wouldn't hurt if West had led from the king. However, when you have a sure thing play, why bother with one that represents only a 50 per cent chance?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥♦CARD Sense♠

Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.
 Pass 5 ♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
 ♠ A K 8 4 ♥ Q 6 5 ♦ A K 10 4 ♣ 2

What do you do now?
 A—Bid six spades unless your partner may have a very good hand and respond three spades. In that case, bid five no-trump.

102. Real Estate For Sale

LOW INTEREST: Assume long term 5 1/2 per cent loan, 76 acres on paved highway. Modern, partly restored two bath home. Only \$24,000. Less than 1/3 down. Stretch Realty, 777-5741 or 777-2407. 8-18-4tc

HOMESITE LAND for sale. Three, one acre lot plots within one half mile of city limits, on Springhill Road. Will possibly qualify you for low interest Farm Home Administration Loan. One acre lot \$1800. Call Dorsey Stringfellow 777-5416. 8-20-1mc

113. Loan

HOME LOANS, F.H.A. V.A., Commercial, Don Durham Mortgage Loans, P.O. Box 855, Texarkana 838-9738 (collect). 8-6-1mc

Splashdown Party Planned for Astronauts

By VERN HAUGLAND
 AP Aviation Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts will have a super "splashdown" party here Sept. 9 on the eve of their appearance before Congress.

It won't be another state banquet like the big ceremonial affair in Los Angeles last week. Plans are for an informal reception, followed by dinner at the Shoreham Hotel with about 1,200 persons.

Tickets at \$10 each are relatively inexpensive—the usual price is \$30 a plate for major social occasions here.

However, the tickets being sold only to individuals associated with the Apollo program, with a limit of two to a person, and to contractor personnel, members of Congress and special guests.

"Splashdown" is the term for the traditional, small, informal parties that have been given for astronauts by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after each manned flight.

"But this is the big one we've been saving up for," said one organizer for the party to honor the first men on the moon.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. are to be present with their wives, but probably not their children.

Films of the Apollo 11 flight will be shown and narrated by the Astronauts.
 NASA said the party is the only remaining social engagement for the Apollo 11 astronauts before their Sept. 10 appearance before Congress, except for hometown visits Sept. 6 by Armstrong at Wapakoneta, Ohio, and Aldrin at Montclair, N.J.

The orangutan derives its name from the Malay term meaning "man of the woods," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Here and There

ACROSS
 1 Cape of Good Hope
 5 King of Israel (Bib.)
 9 Sargasso Sea
 12 Musical composition
 13 — del Rio, Spain
 14 Swiss canton
 15 The kangaroo is an Australian
 17 Whitney's cotton machine
 18 Feminine proper name
 19 Heavy hammer
 21 Arboreal home
 23 Scottish river
 24 Enervate
 27 Passport endorsement
 29 Assyrian deity (var.)
 32 Sealed
 34 — Creek
 36 Getting up
 37 Alea
 38 Cause to turn over
 39 Son of Eve
 41 High Aswan
 42 British brew
 44 Require
 46 Bordered, as by trees
 49 Brazilian seaport
 53 Constellation
 54 Sulphur
 56 Hostelry
 57 Sacrificial fire

DOWN
 1 Dwelling place
 2 Gem
 3 Knitting term
 4 German city
 5 European mountain
 6 Raises
 7 Asian sea
 8 Bundled, as cotton
 9 Proposed tentatively
 10 Great Lake
 11 Springs (Bib.)
 18 Not level
 20 — Valley, California
 22 Warbles
 24 Ride the — at Waikiki
 25 West Indian shrub
 26 Situations
 28 Diminish
 30 Arm bone
 31 Measure of paper
 33 "Pied" of Hamelin
 35 Greek capital
 40 Concluding
 43 Baseball term (2 words)
 45 Sahara palm fruit
 46 Glide
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 50 Ripped
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 55 Wrong (prefix)

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WANT AD RATES
 All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.
 Number One Four Six One
 of Words Day Days Days Mo.
 Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40
 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
 21 to 25 1.50 3.30 4.00 11.55
 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55
 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05
 Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
 4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day
 6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
 20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

1 Job Printing

PLEASE NOTE . . . our phone number has been changed to 983-2634. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Arkansas 8-16-4t

BURKHART PRINTING CO., 114 South Walnut Street. Quality Letterpress and Offset printing of all types. Phone: 777-6839. 8-27-4t

2. Notice

GARAGE SALE, (the old Dean Store) in Patmos—Tuesday through Saturday. Furniture, household goods and miscellaneous items and clothing. 8-19-4tc

RED RIVER FEED & Seed has changed their phone number to 777-5755. 8-20-4tc

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy. 8-7-4t

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 8-7-4t

21. Used Cars

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 8-1-4t

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 8-25-4t

46. Produce

HOME GROWN Tomatoes, Large, vine ripened tomatoes, Five pounds for \$1, Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 8-18-6tc

46. Produce

PEAS—50c BUSHEL you shell them; \$1 Bushel, I sell them, Hope Produce, Highway No. 4, or call 777-6034. 8-20-4tc

PLACE YOUR ORDER for Okra \$7 a bushel. Please call 777-6034, Hope Produce, 8-20-4tc

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404. 8-1-4t

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 8-1-4t

63. Sewing Machines

AUTHORIZED SINGER SALES and Service. Singer Sewing Machine close out sale. Yes, Singer in Texarkana is moving to a new location and every item must be sold before September 15. Contact your local representative for up to 50 per cent savings on a new Singer Machine, T.V. and vacuum cleaner. Singer Sewing Machines and other Singer Products on display at your local Singer Air Conditioner Shop at 109 West Division, 777-6614. 8-30-4t

SINGER SEWING MACHINES services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates, Fabric Center 777-5313. 7-25-1mp

68. Services Offered

WILL KEEP 2-to-4 year olds in my home. 777-2270, 301 West Avenue C. 8-21-4tc

APPLIANCE REPAIR—air conditioning, refrigeration. All types of appliances. Call Larry Redlich, 777-5764. 8-19-1mc

CURTIS PLUMBING CO., complete plumbing. Dave Curtis Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or night. 8-4-4t

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 8-20-4t

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will do land clearing, pond digging, and yard leveling. . . \$12.50 an hour or contract \$25 minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas. 8-27-4t

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 8-3-4t

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494. 8-17-4t

CALL DAVID NICHOLAS at 777-6684 for your dirt and gravel spreading, yard leveling and miscellaneous dozer work. . . \$10 an hour or contract \$12.50 minimum. 8-7-1mc

DRUGS, VETERINARY SUPPLIES, Prescriptions: for all your medical needs, see Doug Haynie or Buck Shell, both registered Pharmacists at Gibson Rexall Drug, 121 South Elm, Hope, Ark. Phone: 777-2201, or after hours phone Doug Haynie 777-6083. Free delivery, Gold Bond Stamps. 8-11-1mc

2. Notice



Good "one owner", Used Cars

- *1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door hardtop. Dark green with green vinyl top, with all the extras! New tires, plus new car warranty.
- *1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door sedan, with power and air conditioning, and new tires. Still in warranty. Cleanest in town!
- *1968 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door sedan. Power and air conditioning. 15,000 actual miles. Beautiful Beige with gold interior.
- *1966 Mercury Montclair, 4-door sedan. Power and air conditioning. 30,000 actual miles. White with red vinyl interior. Must see to appreciate. . . .
- *1967 Plymouth Fury III, two door hardtop. Power and air conditioning. . .
- *1964 Volkswagen Karmann Ghias, 2-door hardtop, with air conditioning. . . and like all the rest its a one owner car!

THREE DEMONSTRATORS. . . MUST SELL!!!

 2-1969 Buick LeSabre's, 4-door sedan, loaded.
 1-1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door sedan. Loaded.

JAMES MOTOR COMPANY

1800 East Third

Hope, Arkansas

777-6781

8-21-2tc

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Beginning July 28, it will be operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874 or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-4555. 7-24-1mc

73. A Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 8-6-4t

78. Business Opportunities

NATIONAL PAINT Manufacturer seeks distributor agent in Hope. Excellent business opportunity. Moderate investment. Contact Mr. W.B. Allison, P.O. Box 2634, Monroe, Louisiana 71201. 8-15-6tp

FOR SALE. Candy and Peanut supply business in Hope, weekly service. Few hours only. Man or woman. Good income, total cash price \$888.00. Write Texas Kandy Company, Inc., 1135 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas. Include phone number. 8-16-16tp

79. Interest to Women

BACK TO SCHOOL specials, on permanents, at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Call 777-6631 for an appointment. 8-8-1mc

82. Help Wanted Male or Female

OVERSEAS JOB—U. S. Firms. 100 Countries open. Earn up to \$30,000 yearly. Free transportation. No taxes, excellent recreation, expenses paid. Big bonuses. Free medical care. \$50,000 insurance policy. \$25 processing fee for two years. Come in for free interview. 2318 Texas, Phone 792-9073, Texarkana, Texas. 8-15-6tp

102. Real Estate For Sale

FOR RENT
 Furnished apartment. All utilities furnished. Close in.

Foster Realty Co., Inc.
 512 East Third Street
 Phone 777-4691
 Vincent W. Foster 8-18-4tc

80. Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL Graduates preferred. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Free life, health and accident, hospital, surgical - medical insurance. Liberal Profit Sharing plan and free retirement. Paid vacations. Previous experience desirable but not necessary. We will train. Apply to: Don King, 513 East Second Street, Hope, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-18-4tc

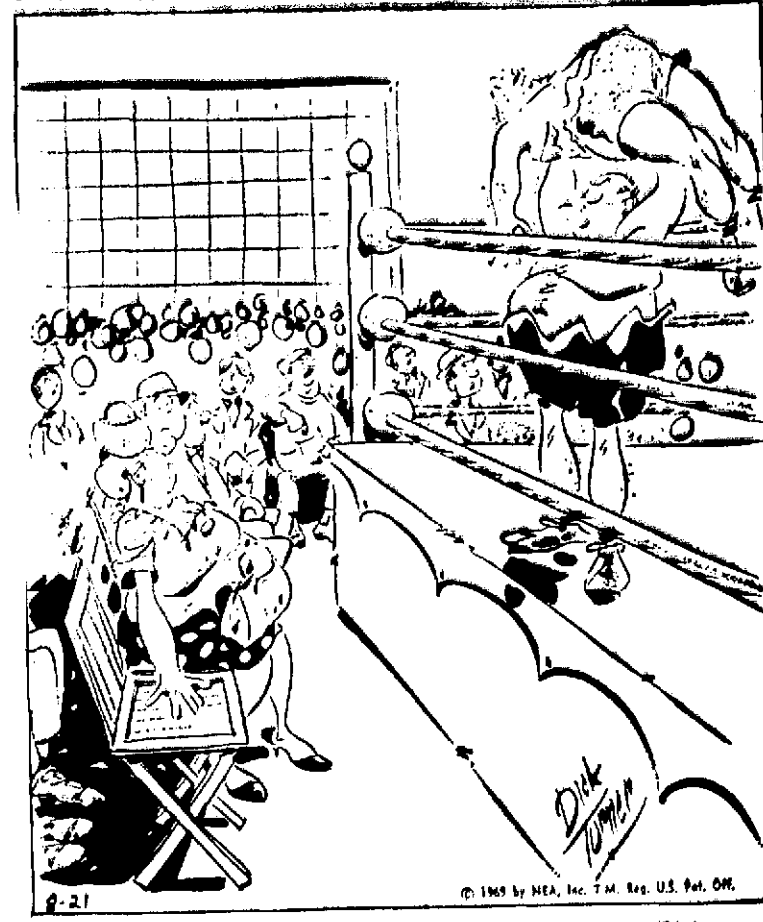
SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



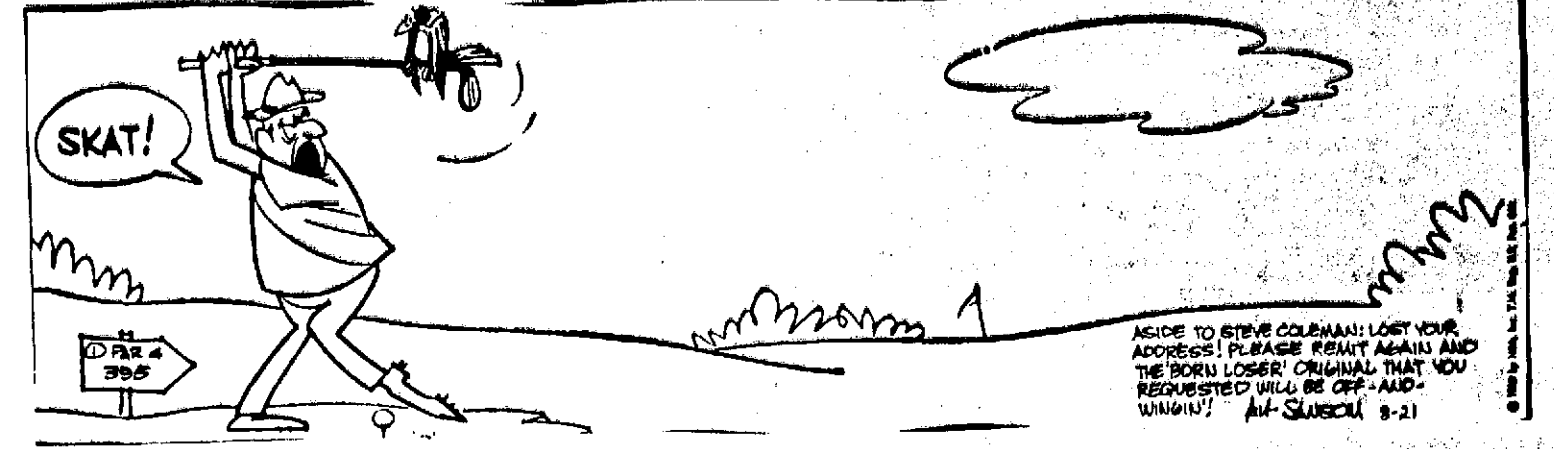
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

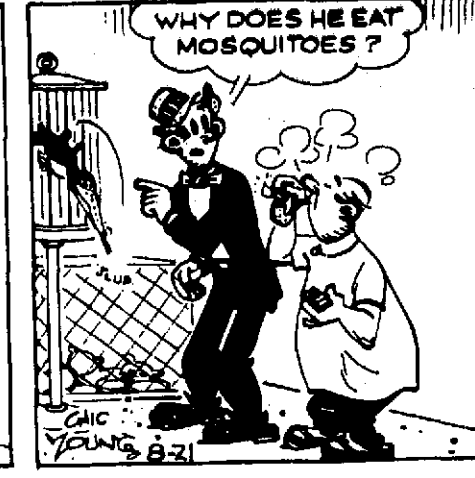
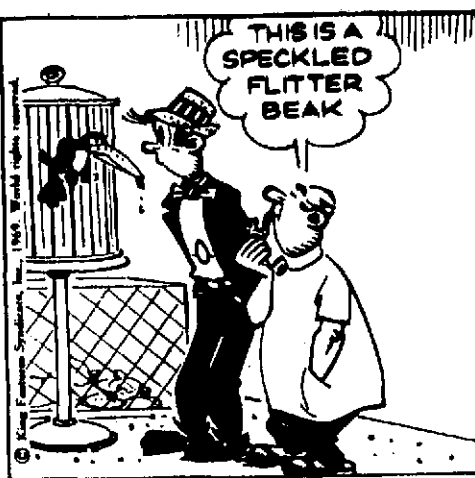
By NEG COCKRAN



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—How old was William Pitt the Younger when he became prime minister of Great Britain?
A—Twenty-four; he was the youngest man ever to hold that post.
Q—What region leads the nation in duck production?
A—More than half of all the ducks marketed in the United States each year are raised in an area of only about 15 square miles near the eastern tip of Long Island.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



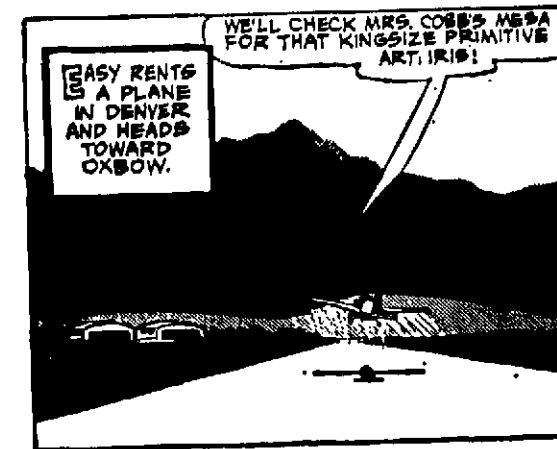
ALLY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



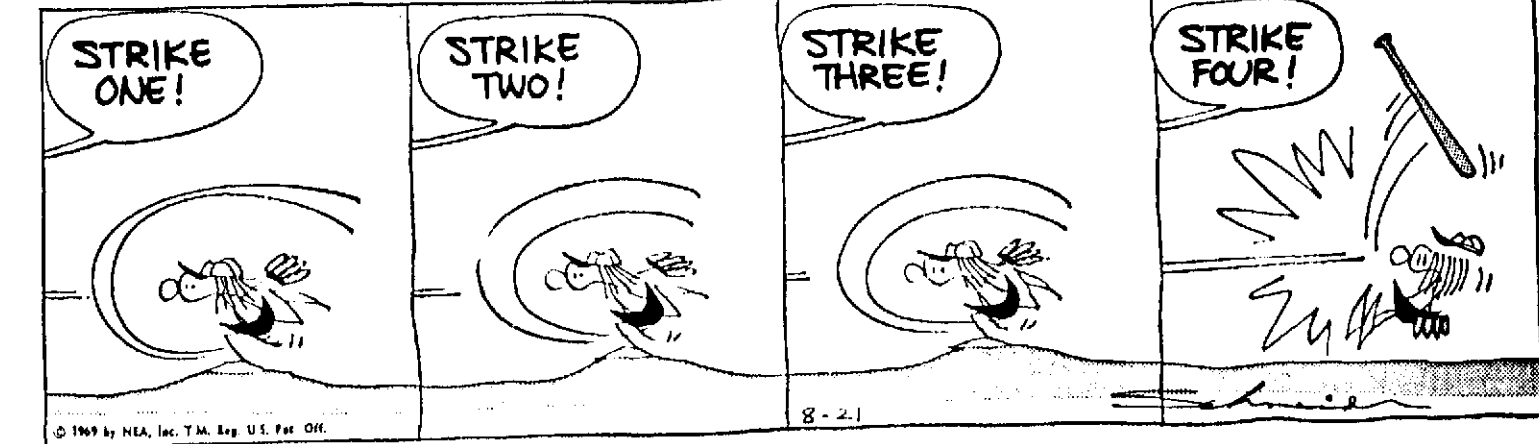
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ECK & MECK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



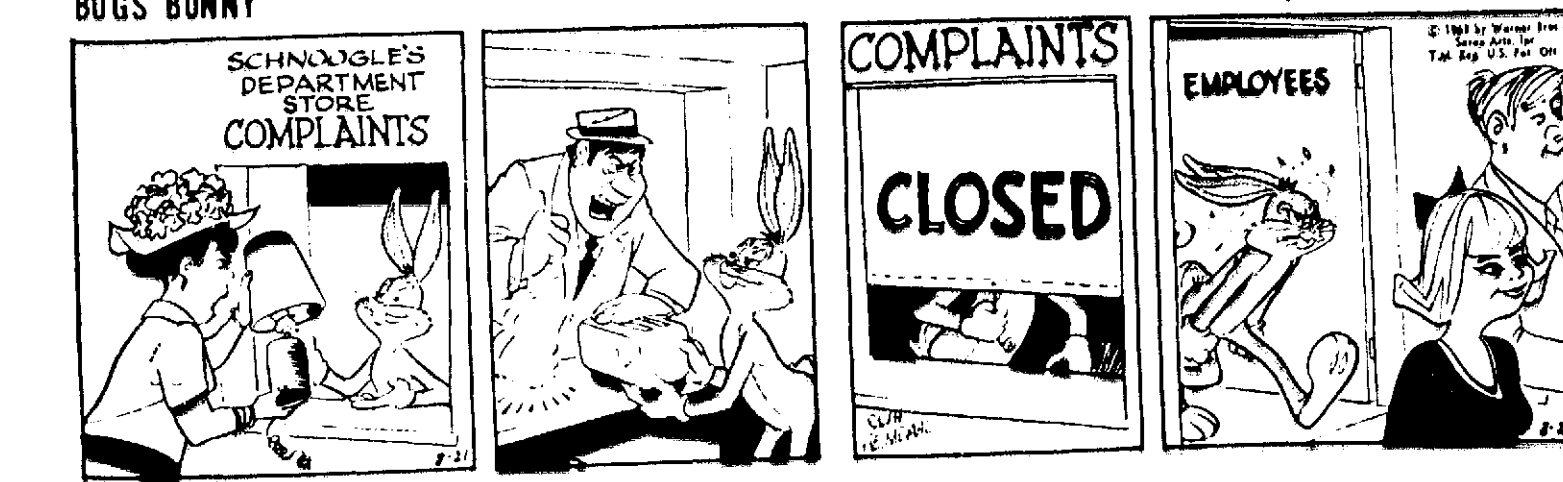
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



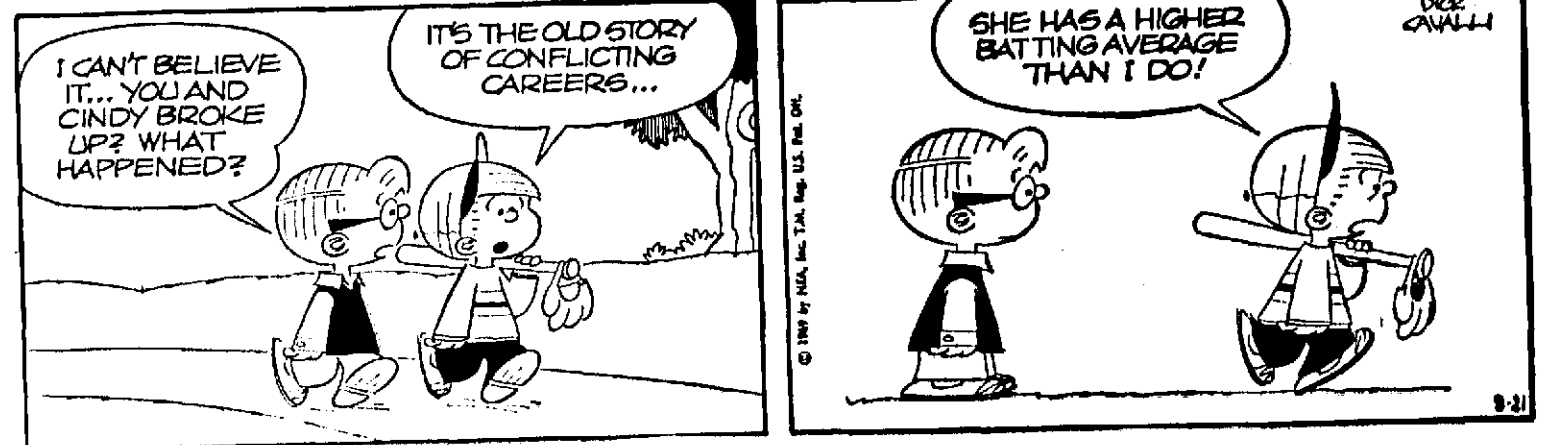
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



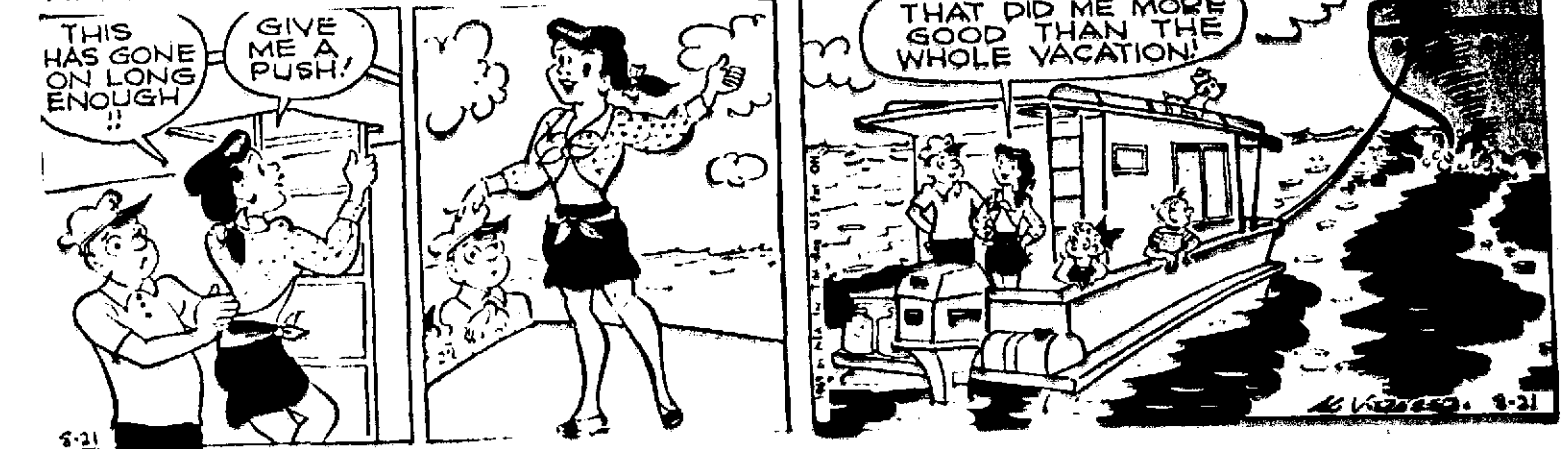
CAMPUS CLATTER

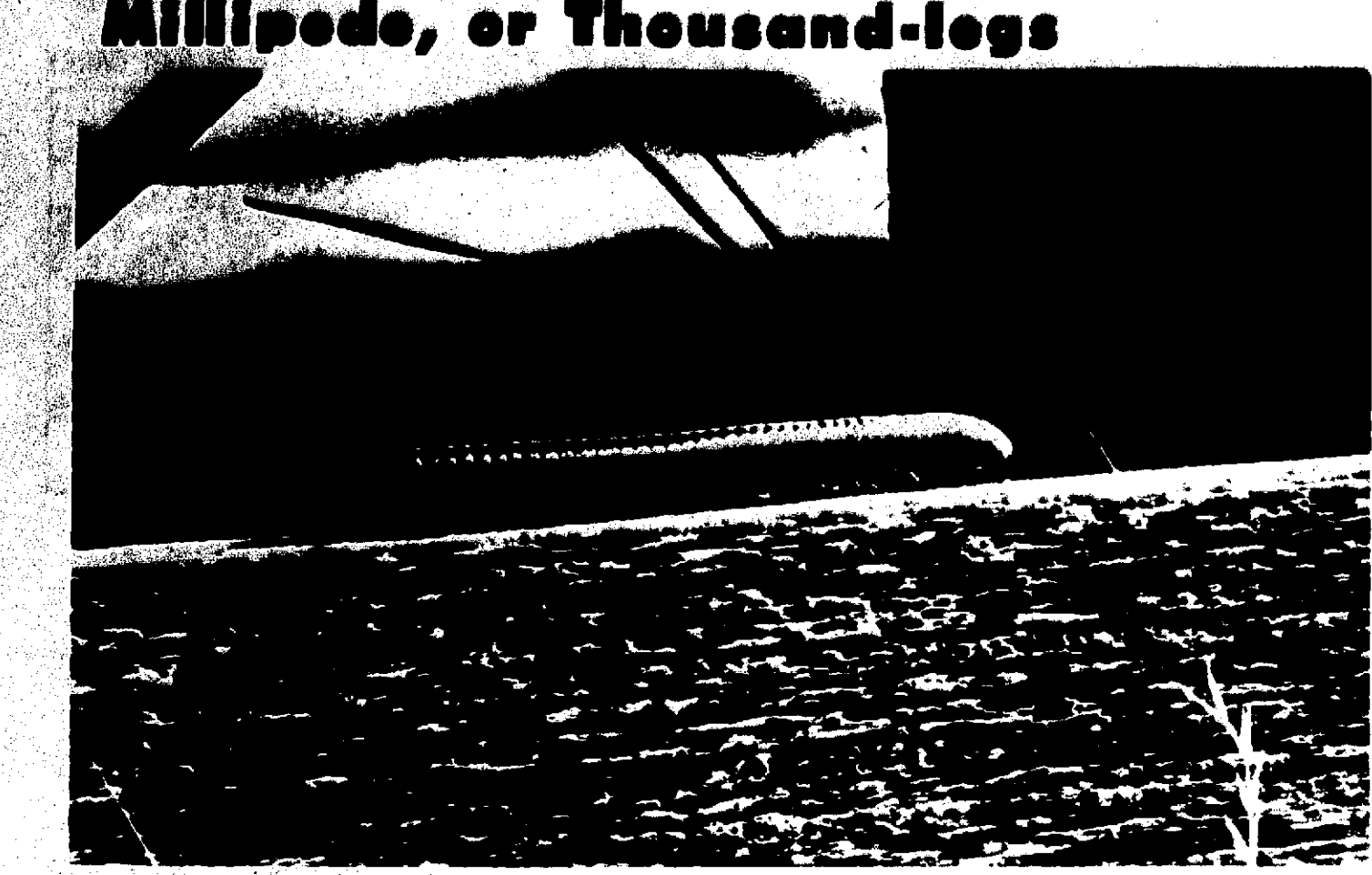
By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER





Sweet Willie Qualifies for 'Greatness'

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer
FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — "All your great people end up in jail," said "Sweet Willie Wine."

By that definition, Sweet Willie should qualify for greatness, although he does not claim it.

He says that during his various run-ins with the law, he has served a total of five years in the Tennessee state prison.

Also by that definition, Sweet Willie would disqualify himself since becoming a member of The Invaders, a black militant group of Memphis that he heads as prime minister.

"Since I have been involved in the movement, I have not committed any so-called crime," said Sweet Willie, whose real name is Lance Watson.

"The movement is the best thing I've ever been involved in."

Watson said in an interview Wednesday along U.S. 70 in Eastern Arkansas during the walk he is leading this week that the civil rights movement had channeled his energy into constructive efforts.

Watson is a slender 6-foot-3 who wears a goatee and moustache and displays the paraphernalia of his group — an invader medallion and a voodoo head draped on chains around his neck.

Watson, who observed his 31st birthday Tuesday, is a native of Memphis who joined the Army after finishing the 9th grade in high school. He served with the 11th Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., before receiving a discharge in 1956.

He said at one time that he received an undesirable discharge and at another that he got a general discharge.

After getting out of the Army, he said he returned to school and finished the 11th grade.

Watson said he didn't get into trouble with the law until when he was about 21 years old. He said that he was guilty of some of the charges brought against him, but that the others, including those that sent him to prison, were unfounded.

"I was a black person trying to exist in a capitalistic society," he said.

He currently is out on bond on a charge in Memphis of disorderly conduct and carrying a pistol. Watson, who is to be tried Oct. 16, said he was innocent.

He is regarded as an excellent organizer and participated in last year's "poor people's march" on Washington. He said he helped organize the

GOP Stragedy May Change in Future

By PETE YOUNG
Associated Press Writer
SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — The state Republican party, still hungry for winning the lesser constitutional offices, probably will change strategy when bidding for the posts in the 1970 general election.

First, though, the GOP must find candidates to run and, admits Odell Pollard, executive secretary of the party, this presents somewhat of a problem.

The Republicans likely will seek only two or three constitutional offices besides governor and lieutenant governor, Pollard said, in an attempt to befriend Democrats dissatisfied with their own party.

"Possibly by having a full slate we may be turning away certain friendly voters that would support one, two or maybe three of our candidates," Pollard said. "But with a full slate of GOP candidates against the Democrats, this voter thinks we are going to try and wipe out all of these Democrats."

The Republicans tried running a full slate of candidates in the 1968 general election, many of the candidates well known, but failed to get a single one elected.

Pollard would offer no names to whom the candidates for these lesser state offices might be.

Possible gubernatorial candidates suggested by Pollard included State Sen. Jim Caldwell of Rogers, Rep. George Nowotny of Fort Smith and Rep. John Paul Hammer-schmidt of Ark.

Pollard agreed, however, every indication is that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, the state's first GOP governor since reconstruction, isn't satisfied with the results of his attempts at legislation and will seek the office for a third term.

Caldwell, Nowotny and Hammer-schmidt hardly would be interested in any other offices, Pollard said, so that leaves few, if any, state-wide candidates for these offices.

Pollard indicated, however, that the GOP would have a prominent state attorney formerly associated with but not affiliated with, the Democrats seeking the office of attorney general.

Pollard, himself an attorney, said, "There are some very well-known lawyers that, with a little bit of encouragement, would run on our ticket."

"A lot depends on whether incumbents seek re-election," Pollard added. "I don't think (Atty. Gen. Joe) Purcell will seek re-election." There has been speculation Purcell will run for governor.

One handicap in finding candidates, Pollard said, is the salary offered for the various state posts.

And the Democrats will be in the same boat seeking candidates if the incumbents don't seek re-election, Pollard said.

"I dare say from the Democratic ranks that if an incumbent didn't run, they would be hard-pressed for candidates, also, because of the low pay and lack of notoriety."

What the Republicans seemed more interested in preparing for are seats in the House and Senate. Pollard said the party is eyeing more than 20 House seats and 10-11 Senate seats.

"Surveys indicate that with

President to Give Johnson Unusal Salute

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon plans an unusual 61st birthday salute to former President Lyndon B. Johnson next week, combined with a tribute to the conservation efforts of Johnson's wife Lady Bird.

The Western White House announced Wednesday that Nixon has invited Johnson and his family to a private, informal luncheon at the oceanfront presidential home here on Johnson's birthday next Wednesday.

Then Nixon and his wife Pat plan to take the Johnsons by plane 800 miles northward into the California redwood forests near Eureka to dedicate a grove of the towering trees to Lady Bird Johnson, who made conservation and beautification her byword.

They will go to the 58,000-acre Redwood National Park, which Mrs. Johnson dedicated Nov. 26, 1968, "to the happiness of the people" on her farewell cross-country trip as First Lady.

Standing beneath a 300-foot tall redwood that bore the dedication plaque, Mrs. Johnson said then that the creation of the redwood park out of California state land and private holdings was "the crowning moment of a crusade that lasted two generations."

The Johnsons missed the big Apollo 11 state dinner in Los Angeles last week because, they said, Mrs. Johnson was vacationing on the French Riviera. But they accepted Nixon's birthday invitation.

It is expected daughters Luci Johnson Nugent and Lynda Johnson Robb and their husbands will join the celebration.

The Johnsons will fly here from their Texas ranch, arriving around mid morning Wednesday.

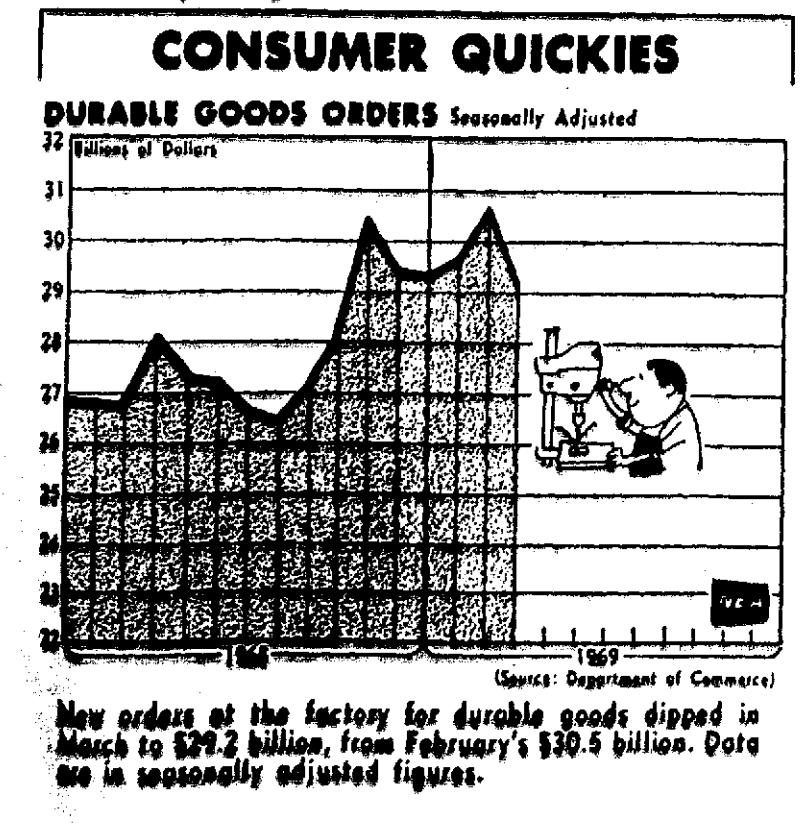
— Hope (Ark.) Star photo
Millipedes are segmented animals. The first segment is legless, the next three have a single pair and all others have two pairs with the exception of the last segment which has none.

Most forms have stink glands along each side of the body. The secretion is a defense against enemies and not poison to man.

They are scavengers and feed mostly on decaying plant life.

the right candidate, we could win in this many districts, which include Central, East and South Arkansas," Pollard said. "Quite frankly, they are in the metropolitan and heavy-Negro populated areas. We are already strong in West and Northwest Arkansas."

The Candidates for local races will be sought by local GOP officials, Pollard said, and there will be little problem in "finding the right candidates."



tained years ago. He said that friends had begun calling him Willie Wine and that it was not long before they were adding the "Sweet,"

QUALITY FOODS

AT A SAVINGS!

RIB STEAK

lb. 79¢

Baby Beef		Chuck Roast		Lb. 59¢
Brisket	3 Lbs. \$1	Dry Salt	4 Lbs. \$1	
Stew Meat		Fat Back		
Fresh		Party Time		
Chicken Backs	5 Lbs. 89¢	Bologna	3 Lbs. \$1	
Fresh Lean		Ground Beef		3 Lbs. 1.49
Good Lean	Fresh Dressed	Neuhoff Slab	Summer-Decker	
Pork Chops	Fryers	Sliced Bacon	Sausage	
Lb. 79¢	Lb. 35¢	Lb. 69¢	Stick 1.29	

PRODUCE Festival

BANANAS

Lb. 10¢

LETTUCE

Head 19¢

CORN

3 Ears 25¢

GREEN ONIONS

Bunch 10¢

CUCUMBERS

Each 10¢

Rose-Dale Whole Kernal Corn	Rose-Dale Green Lima Beans	Sunset Chunk Light Tuna	Armour Vienna Sausage
5 16 Oz. Cans \$1	5 16 Oz. Cans \$1	3 6 3/4 Oz. Cans 89¢	4 4 Oz. Cans \$1
One Pound Block Oleo	6 For \$1	Nabisco Sugar Ring Cookies	3 15 Oz. Bags \$1
Pink Liquid Dish Detergent	32 Oz. Bottle 39¢	Meyers Bread	3 24 Oz. Loaves 89¢
Shortening	Robin Hood	COUPON	
Crisco 3 Lb. Can 79¢	Flour 5 Lb. Bag 59¢	Silver DUST with Bluing	
		49¢	
		GIANT (38 oz.) SIZE WITH THIS COUPON Limit 1 coupon per box purchased	
		Redeemable only at Barry's Gro & Mkt Expires 9-6-69 Without Coupon Gt. Size 89¢	
		Hunts Peaches 3 29 Oz. Cans \$1	Large White Eggs Doz. 49¢

Sweepstake	4 15 Oz. Cans \$1	Kraft Blended	3 18 Oz. Jars 89¢
Mackeral		Jellies	
Pal	29 Oz. Jar 98¢	Blue Horse Note Book	300 Count Holes 49¢
Peanut Butter		Paper	
Midwest	Jackson	Folgers	Folgers
Mellorine	Vanilla Wafers	Coffee	Inst. Coffee
3 1/2 Gal. Ctns. \$1	3 14 Oz. Bags \$1	Lb. 75¢	6 Oz. Jar 89¢

BARRY'S

WE DELIVER PHONE 7-4404

Valu-Mart FOOD STORES

111 S. MAIN ST. HOPE, ARK.

Black Panther Arrested in Murder Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — FBI agents arrested Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, Tuesday night on a fugitive warrant charging flight from a murder charge in the torture killing of a former Black Panther in New Haven, Conn.

Seale, 32, was surrounded and taken into custody without resistance as he rode in an automobile with other members of

the militant Negro organization in the nearby university city of Berkeley.

Charles W. Bates, FBI agent in charge for the San Francisco area, said Seale is charged in Connecticut with murder and kidnapping in the death of Alex Rackley of New York, a former party member whose burned and mutilated body was found in a shallow river 20 miles from New Haven last May.

The federal warrant charges unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Rackley died May 21, shortly after the arrest in New York of 21 Panthers in what police said was a plot to blow up buildings. His death followed a "kangaroo court" trial, New Haven police



Lynn Learns To Be Nervous

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

YUBA CITY, Calif. (NEA) — This is Lynn Carlin's second movie—and only the second professional acting job in her life.

The first, "Faces," won her an Academy Award nomination. That makes her automatically a major force in Hollywood.

Was she scared when she made "Faces"? "I was too dumb to be nervous," she says.

She isn't dumb any more, and so a bit of nervousness has set in as she acts with George Kennedy, Jim Brown and Fredric March in "The Fugitive."

The story of how Lynn Carlin happened is one of those freaks which makes people keep hoping that the lightning will strike them some day.

She was raised in Laguna Beach, and her parents were on the show business periphery—her father was business manager for stars like Basil Rathbone and Billie Burke, and her mother had done some radio work.

As a teen-ager, she acted in little theater groups, but never professionally. She got married—to advertising man Ed Carlin—and worked as a secretary.

Her boss, at one time, was Bob Altman, who was then a producer at Screen Gems. John Cassavetes had the office across the hall, and he was preparing "Faces" and asked her to read.

"I wonder if he was attracted to her because there is something of a resemblance between Lynn and Cassavetes' wife, Gena Rowlands. Lynn doesn't see it, except that both have 'fat eyes.'"

She began working on "Faces," and spent so much time at it that Altman fired her. They never had gotten along too well. Later, after Lynn won the Academy Award nomination, an ad appeared with a critics' quote: "I'll never forget Lynn Carlin." Altman is reputed to have pasted that ad up on the wall, with the penciled addition, "Neither will I."

After "Faces" was made, it was three years until it was released. Lynn spent those three years starting a family—she has a 3½-year-old son and a 1-year-old daughter now—and deciding that she had to act.

Her husband encouraged her, and the rest of her family is getting a vicarious thrill out of her late-blooming emergence. After "Faces" hit, with a big impact, she picked this as her second attempt.

Since Cassavetes made "Faces" on a shoestring, he gave each of his players a percentage, instead of a salary. This is beginning to look like a good deal for the cast.

"The money from my acting career," Lynn says, "is icing on the cake. Ed makes a good living and can support the family nicely, so my income is gravy. We just bought a new house—the house was from Ed's income, but the furnishings are from the gravy."

Lynn is learning a few things about the problems of being a movie actress. Gena Rowlands Cassevetes gave her some helpful hints—never be seen without your false eyelashes and never give your right eye two of her bits of advice.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

YOUNG ORIGINALS

Variation on a Style



START WITH a simple-line style... make it in a monotone with short sleeves, a button-on belt and pretty face-framing collar for a dress that sees you through the day in comfort and ease; then sew a second sans sleeves, belt and collar but with a contrasting front panel for entirely different look.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included with each Young Original Pattern for suggestions on colors, materials and accessories.

B-121 with Photo-Guide is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust... 27½ yards of 45-inch.

Send \$1 for this pattern to: YOUNG ORIGINALS (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.

Says Nixon Has a 'B' in Fgn. Relations

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday he would give President Nixon "a B" in foreign relations and fair in domestic issues.

But, Humphrey added, "There are some essays way over due."

Humphrey, now teaching at McAllister College in St. Paul, Minn., came to Little Rock Tuesday to address the Arkansas Farmers Union convention.

However, he added in an interview, he generally agreed with Nixon's proposal to revamp welfare programs.

"Basically, I think it is sound," Humphrey said, "Not taking anything away from it, but it involves much of what we both recommended during the campaign."

The former vice president said Nixon was "still moving too slowly on the domestic

HOPE (ARK) STAR: Printed by Offset

front."

He said that Nixon could not fulfill his campaign implications that desegregation emphasis would slacken under a GOP administration.

This and Nixon's failure to eradicate the surtax, as he promised in his campaign, Humphrey said, will "make it a new ball game in 1972. There will be a Democratic President in 1972."

Asked if it would be Humphrey, the former vice president smiled and said, "I can't predict what will happen in 1972, but I'm very satisfied with the reaction of the people today."

He also said that "I like what I see" regarding 1972 presidential race prospects.

Humphrey said that had he won Arkansas in the 1968 presidential race, it may have made a difference. However, he ran third in the state behind Nixon and third party candidate George C. Wallace, who won the state's electoral votes.

"I only had so much time, and quite frankly, we went to areas where we thought we had

ASIA'S HOT LINE

The Sino-Soviet border

Map showing the Sino-Soviet border area, including Mongolia, Manchuria, North Korea, South Korea, and the Khabarovsk region.

Peking and Moscow accuse each other of starting the latest battle between the two Communist giants on the border between Kazakhstan, site of the major Soviet missile installations, and Sinkiang, location of China's Lop Nor nuclear research complex and major oil fields. Earlier armed clashes at Domanisky Island, thousands of miles to the east, led to so far unproductive talks on Sino-Soviet differences at Khabarovsk.

a better chance of getting the votes," he said.

"You have experimented here in Arkansas and you have made these programs work," he said.

"You have spent your time helping people rather than just raising the dickens."

86th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Pork Steak 69¢
Chuck Steak 79¢
Boneless Roast Boston Roll 99¢
Sliced Bacon 75¢
Quarter Sliced Pork Loins 79¢
Ice Cream 59¢
Comet 15¢
Coffee 48¢

Beef Stew 89¢
Vienna Sausage 89¢
Chunk Tuna 89¢
Purex Bleach 59¢
Bold Detergent 69¢

Black Pepper \$1
Preserves \$1
Peanut Butter \$1
Bread \$1
Compliment 39¢

Cantaloupes 3 for \$1
Honey Dews 59¢

Peaches 59¢
Orange Juice 49¢
Corn 49¢
Potatoes 99¢

Watermelons 79¢
Yellow Onions 10¢
Cabbage 10¢
Sweet Potatoes 19¢

Variety Lettuce 29¢
Endive 29¢
Romaine 29¢
Escarole 29¢
Leaf Lettuce 49¢
Boston 25¢

DOCTOR'S MAILBOX

No Available Drugs For Facial Hirsutism

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Q—I am a housewife, 57. I have hair growing all over my face. Is this a symptom of Cushing's disease? Is there any drug that will help me?

A—Although this may occur in Cushing's disease (increased adrenal activity), a hereditary trait is the most usual cause. There are drugs that will control Cushing's disease, if that is what you have, but no drugs for hirsutism per se.

Q—Does electrolysis really remove hair permanently? Is it safe?

A—In the hands of an expert, this is a safe and effective method of removing unwanted hairs one by one.

Q—Are hair dryers harmful to the scalp?

A—If excessive heat is generated, this will make your hair brittle. But it will not damage your scalp.

Q—I am a woman, 25, and am getting gray. I have had three nervous breakdowns. Could this turn my hair gray?

A—Graying is a natural accompaniment of aging. Worry, illness and nervous

exhaustion may hasten the process but this is the sort of thing that would be hard to prove.

Q—I have heard that hair sprays can injure one's lungs. Is this true?

A—Inhaling hair sprays over a prolonged period can irritate the lungs. The hair dresser, whose exposure is daily, is at a far greater risk than the customer or even the woman who uses a hair spray at home. Some authorities now recommend the wearing of a protective mask by hair dressers to reduce exposure.

Q—Is it safe to use a chemical hair remover on my legs?

A—All chemical hair removers are likely to irritate your skin. You should try it on a small area first and follow the printed instructions carefully. Skin irritation increases with the duration of contact. Never use a leg depilatory on your face or on a place where the skin is broken or inflamed.

Q—Can permanents cause the hair to split? Will they bleach the hair? How fast does hair grow?

A—Permanent waving will

Hearing Losses Suffered in Training GIs

By FRANK MURRAY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of U.S. soldiers suffer hearing loss each year—most of them in training—because the Army doesn't supply proper protection against the ear-damaging noises of tanks, artillery, firing ranges and helicopters.

The Army said precise figures aren't available—only this year has an effort begun to chart the scope of the problem. But one of the Army's top hearing specialists estimated that more than half the 500,000 men who go through combat training each year suffer hearing loss so serious they could be ruled out of combat.

Dr. Jerry L. Northern, chief

cause brittleness and split ends only if the solution is left on the hair too long or if it is not sufficiently neutralized. If you use a home permanent, you should follow the directions to the letter. It will not bleach your hair. Hair grows an average of one millimeter every three days, but it grows faster in warm weather than in cold.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

audiologist at Walter Reed Army Hospital's hearing center, said he based his estimate on a study made at Ft. Jackson, S.C., where investigators found many men suffered hearing losses that forced removal from the job for which they trained.

Such a move requires a hearing loss rated as H3. The study showed 52.7 per cent of the soldiers permanently assigned to Ft. Jackson had such a rating. Another 23.5 per cent had an H2 ranking, which indicates a lesser loss of hearing.

Although Northern's boss, Dr. Thomas J. Nigles, recently said "the chances that a soldier would need a hearing aid after 20 years is 10 times greater than a civilian," inquiries disclosed the army has pursued no standard policy of providing devices to protect soldiers' hearing.

In 1963, the surgeon general's office recommended that each Army recruit receive a pair of ear plugs "individually fitted to each ear."

This recommendation has not been implemented. Some recruits are given ear plugs, but they are not individually fitted. And this spring, Army hearing specialists discovered that even the wearing of the standard-issue ear plugs wasn't enforced on the rifle ranges at the basic training camp at Ft. Dix, N.J.

In fact, the specialists said, range officials actively discouraged the use of ear plugs during exercises, even though research shows the sound of four shots from an M16 rifle is enough to cause measurable hearing loss to an unprotected ear.

After the hearing experts issued their report, Ft. Dix officials said they began requiring trainees to wear the ear plugs.

At the Army's tank training school in Ft. Knox, Ky., partial deafness is accepted matter-of-factly by the men.

"I'm completely deaf at some high frequencies," said S. Sgt. Harry W. Griffin, of Raleigh, N.C., a veteran 20 years in uniform. "Most of the old timers have this problem. I never used ear plugs. It was kind of hard getting them to fit my ears."

"They don't do any good anyway," added Sgt. I.C. Mike Kromoff, 31, of Lorain, Ohio, who said he had an H2 hearing loss rating. "All tankers are H2. You get used to it."

Tank trainees are given the standard-issue ear plugs. A reporter wearing these ear plugs felt physical pain—like someone poking hard at his eardrum with a blunt stick—when the 90mm cannon of an M48 tank was fired nearby.

One day this week, many of the 104 trainees and nearly all the 40 instructors on the Ft. Knox range were exposed to the pounding noise of 832 rounds fired during a training session. A reporter watched and listened for only two hours, but 16 hours later his ears were still ringing.

Experts say more protection against ear damage would be forced if tankers used sound-reducing ear muffs like those worn by civilian airport crews.

But tank instructors at Ft. Knox aren't issued them—one doctor said the \$6 per pair cost was too high.

Helicopter flight and ground crews also face hearing loss problems, said Col. Robert W. Bailey, commander of the Army Aero-medical Research Unit at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Bailey's laboratory concluded in 1967 that the type of helicopter helmet used by the Army didn't do a good job of screening noise. The next year, it speci-

ally recommended that the Army helmet be replaced with a superior Navy helmet.

The Army balked. It said the recommended helmet didn't provide enough protection for helicopter crews in the event of a crash—even though the Navy thinks it does. So does the Canadian Air Force, which supplies its jet pilots with the same helmet.

Bailey said the Navy helmet which costs \$118, also could be used in the Army tank Corps, where crews at the training base wear repainted football helmets while riding in tanks.

The tank corps hasn't adopted this suggestion. Instead, it is trying to develop a good tank helmet on an emergency basis, according to the surgeon general, Lt. Gen. Leonard Heaton.

Many soldiers complain that the ear plugs issued by the Army are uncomfortable. They prefer to poke filters from cigarettes in their ears. Experts say these makeshift ear plugs, while more comfortable, don't offer much protection.

One bit of evidence to support this came on the Ft. Knox range when a reporter chatted with Pvt. Clifford Butler, 18, of Detroit, a trainee who had been using cigarette filters in his ears. "Do you notice any difference in your hearing?" Butler was asked after the firing.

"Pardon me?" he responded.

PERSONAL FINANCE

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

It begins to look as though predictions of the death of auto diagnostic clinics have been premature. Recent entries have been adequately financed, generously promoted and backed by companies that generally think big.

In case you've never seen one, a diagnostic clinic is a service center that checks out each of your car's systems by measuring its performance while under load. The car's wheels spin on huge rollers while all manner of electronic measuring devices diagnose everything from armature to valve adjustment.

For a small sum—\$15 is typical—a covey of technicians put the car through its paces and give its owner a comprehensive report of its current ills and probable future problems.

Diagnostic clinics for cars got off to a booming start in 1962 when the Mobil Oil Co. opened the first one in New Jersey. It was followed shortly by others, and from a publicity standpoint, auto diagnosis seemed destined to become the answer to a motorist's prayer.

Magazine articles appeared, extolling the virtues of a system that substituted electronic accuracy for human frailty. Most of the early clinics made no repairs, and this was accepted as a guarantee of diagnostic purity.

Things moved along well for several years. The numbers of clinics increased, and so did the volume of customers as car owners discovered the clinic and came to understand its functions.

Then about 1967, clinics seemed to fall into a period of doldrums. No longer new, the idea lost some of its ability to capture the public imagination. Worse yet, there developed a coterie of



DANNY CLEMENTS
"Student Artist"

A showing of the paintings of the Clements - Basey Exhibit will begin Sunday, Aug. 3, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Gallery 107.

THE WORK of these two artists will be on exhibit for a two-week show and may be viewed at the opening or during regular gallery hours. The paintings represent abstract designs and abstractions based upon Gulf Coast sea life.

Each of the artists has previously shown his work. Mr. Clements at Gallery 107 and in the Region 12 Traveling Exhibit, and Miss Basey at the A&L Gallery in Pasadena and the Texas City Art Show where she won first and third place in abstracts. The paintings in this show are a gathering of the artists' work done while enrolled in the Masters program of Stephen F. Austin University.

JINX BASEY FAGAN is the wife of Joel Fagan, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Fagan, 3527 Raguet. She is a graduate of Pasadena High School and Southwestern University, Georgetown, and holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts. Miss Basey (Fagan) will graduate from Stephen F. Austin University this August with a Masters of Art.

Danny Clements is a graduate of Laneburg High School, Laneburg, Ar. He has served in the United States Air Force and holds a Bachelor of Arts from Stephen F. Austin. Mr. Clements was a graduate teaching assistant at the University this past year and will receive his Masters of Art this August.

THE PUBLIC is cordially invited to view the work of these two artists, said Reese Kennedy, owner of Gallery 107. Refreshments will be served at the opening Aug. 3, Gallery 107 is located at 107 Church Street and is open from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bill" Clements of Hope.

doubters who sniped away at the concept.

"People don't want to know what's wrong with a car that will still run," one clinic manager is reported to have said. "It's like taking a kid to the doctor and being told the boy will be bald and need glasses before he's 30."

Others began to doubt the honesty of some clinics, particularly those that performed repairs as well as making the diagnosis.

The most formidable obstacle faced by the clinic concept was an influx of operators possessing little equipment and less skill. Their "clinics" bore a marked resemblance to every greasy garage that pushes "plugs and points" and knows little else.

Lately, however, there has been a resurgence of interest in the unblemished clinic concept. It is becoming apparent that the gestation period is going to be greater than most had expected.

Even Mobil—the pioneer—has only five clinics in operation at the moment but is using them to refine equipment that can later be used to equip a larger-scale clinic operation.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT LANNIE PENNINGTON and VELMA PENNINGTON, His wife, Plaintiff's vs. No. 9518 LUBERTER PENNINGTON YOUNG, FRED PENNINGTON and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF FRED PENNINGTON, Defendants.

WARNING ORDER
The defendants, Lubert Pennington Young, Fred Pennington and the Unknown Heirs of Fred Pennington, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein, herein.

WITNESS MY hand and the seal of said Court on this 20th day of August, 1969.

JIM COLE,
Clerk

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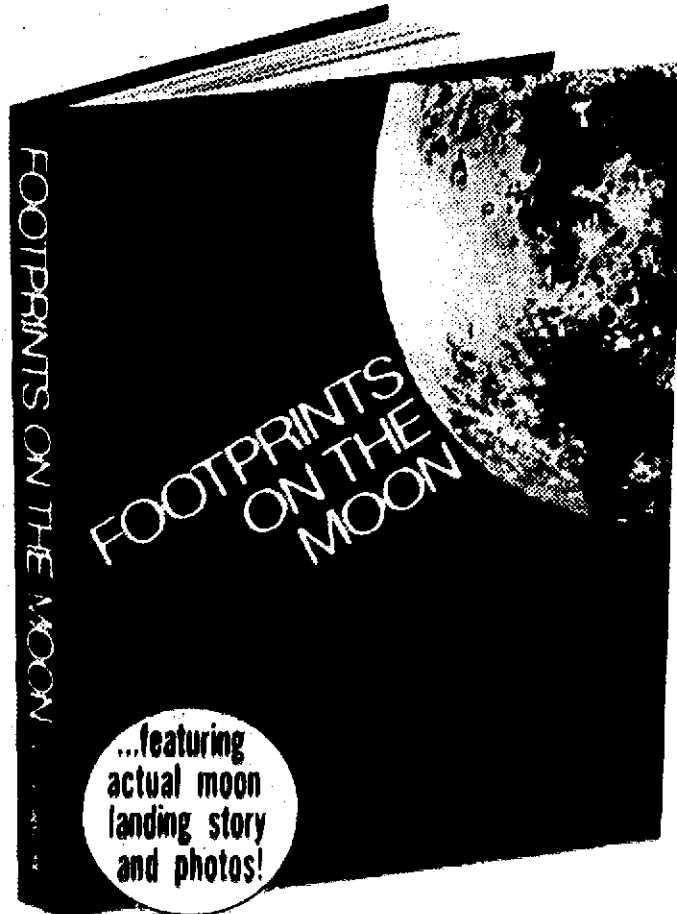
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Thursday, August 21, 1969

TIEDE

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — He sits on the stoop of his apartment building. He wears an undershirt with a broken strap. He smokes a cigarette with an inch-long ash. He balances a can of beer on his knee while rubbing the sweat off his five o'clock stubble.

He's the "forgotten American" on the welfare scene.

"I'm about ready to give it up," he says. "I can't make it no more. Okay, I got a job loadin' trucks at \$7,200 and my old man tells me he never made more than \$3,000 in Italy. So what? The \$7,200 here ain't as good as \$3,000 there. I pay \$155 a month rent. I pay the groceries, the lights, the heat, the school clothes. I don't ever get nothin' left."

"If I'm a nigger, I go downtown every month and pick up welfare. I toss a brick through a window and I get me a television, right? But I'm Italian. I work like hell so I don't get nothin'."

He's the fellow everybody from President Nixon to George Corley Wallace is discussing these tempestuous days.

He's lower white middle class. Not so poor, but broke. He has a house full of installment loans. He has got a couple of kids who'll never get to college. He has hamburger steak on the table, blue collars in the closet.

He is Italian, Armenian, Irish, Polish or something, since he's normally among the 40 million Americans who are considered "foreign stock." He's the bulk of the nation's labor force (20 million in factory or lower echelon office jobs). He makes \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, of which 20 per cent goes to the government and another five per cent to inflation. He is honest, patriotic, confused.

His anger, as one ethnic expert, J. Frank Dearnness, sees it, "is about almost everything that's happening." It ranges from a helpless whimper over the shrinking dollar, to an enraged roar over social promiscuity.

In consequence, Dearnness says, lower income whites have increasingly been focusing their wrath on the American Negro.

Says Dearnness, executive director of the American Council for Nationalities Service: "Lower income whites are those people who tend to be more directly involved with Negroes. They live closest to them, they compete for jobs with them, they feel the heat of ghetto trouble first. Therefore, group conflict has almost been unavoidable. It has become more evident in recent years. And I'm afraid it could become very, very serious."

The conflict already is serious in some areas. White unions have tightened their exclusiveness. White employees have, too. White vigilante groups have been formed.

For years, this backlash has been attributed almost exclusively to racism. However, many social thinkers now believe this is by itself a shallow explanation.

"Look at it this way," says Gaspar Jako, director of Boston's International In-



TRIPLE-DECKER formation is maintained by three Kiowa light observation helicopters, the newest addition to the Army's chopper fleet. The Army has ordered 2,200 Kiowas, produced by Bell at Fort Worth, Tex.

stitute. "A low income white works hard but never seems to get anywhere. Meanwhile, a black neighbor lives on welfare and gets a lot of publicity about his problems. Not only does the white have to fend for himself, but he has to give his taxes to help the jobless black everybody feels sorry for."

Mihran Suichmezian is an Armenian from Bulgaria. He settled in Boston three years ago with a wife, son, \$300 and two suitcases—and got a job as a handy man with an insurance company. Now he lives in a rented two-story home in the suburbs, has neat second-hand furniture, has high hopes of sending his boy to college and wants to buy a home.

Says Suichmezian: "Since I am not born here, I have nothing against Negroes. I see some I like and some I don't, but it is the same for white people, too. There is a Negro where I work who came there two years after me and now is promoted over me. I am not mad at it. He is a very good man."

"I must say that I do not like Negroes who riot and I do not like them that break the law. Most of all I do not like them who do not work. Negroes who are mad should get jobs. But I don't say this because they are Negroes; I say it about anyone."

Frank Dziadul, a Polish curtain hanger from Boston, puts it this way: "I'm not for giving anybody anything. I had to borrow from a bank to get my business going nine years ago. If they want, Negroes can do the same."

William Jeromin, a Long Island, N.Y. carpenter, adds this: "I'm going maybe 10, 12 hours, six days a week. Working my tail off. What am I supposed to feel sorry for a bunch of bums who sit around all day on relief?"

Irving M. Levine of the American Jewish Committee says: "For too long the country has labeled ethnic groups as 'racist' and 'back-lashers' and put them in a pocket. This has never been a solution, especially now when these forgotten people are starting to rebel. Maybe some of them are racists. Maybe some of them aren't. But the central issue here is

how to stop group conflict. And the only way we can is to start doing something for lower income whites as well as blacks."

Levine would redirect the nation's social concern toward the working man by enlisting a government-industry-church union effort.

He suggests a change in Social Security laws so that workers, especially young workers, can relate to them. ("Perhaps," he says, "the granting of, say, \$500 for a worker's first born.") He also says the \$600 per dependent tax deduction is "outrageously insufficient."

Levine believes that industry could be involved in the humanizing process by promoting worker participation in such things as public and human affairs. Churches might establish meaningful assistance based on a man's "self-interest" as well as brotherhood. And unions might help out by offering consultation services on a variety of human needs.

"Our rightful transfixion on Negroes," Levine warns, "has developed into a 'no-win' policy, hardening the lines of polarization between white and black into a reality that could blow the country apart. The next real revolution in this country may very well come from the young white working class. Naturally, I hope that before this happens we will have begun to resolve the problems."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

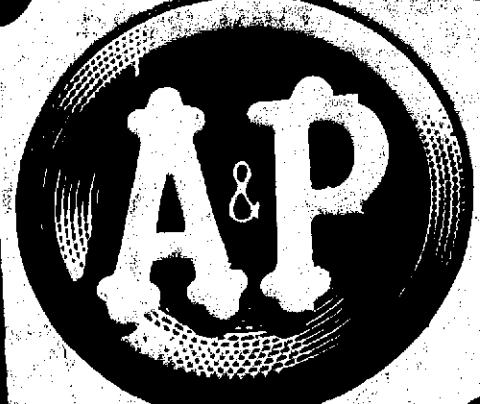
Judgment Is Sought

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Mrs. Gladys Filipo, 53, of Pleasant Plains in Independence County appealed to the state Supreme Court Tuesday for a \$25,000 judgement for damages allegedly suffered when she was bitten by a spider while trying on slacks at a Batesville dress shop.

Defendants in the suit are the Mode O'Day Frock Shops of Hollywood and Mrs. Rosie Goforth, operator of the Batesville store.

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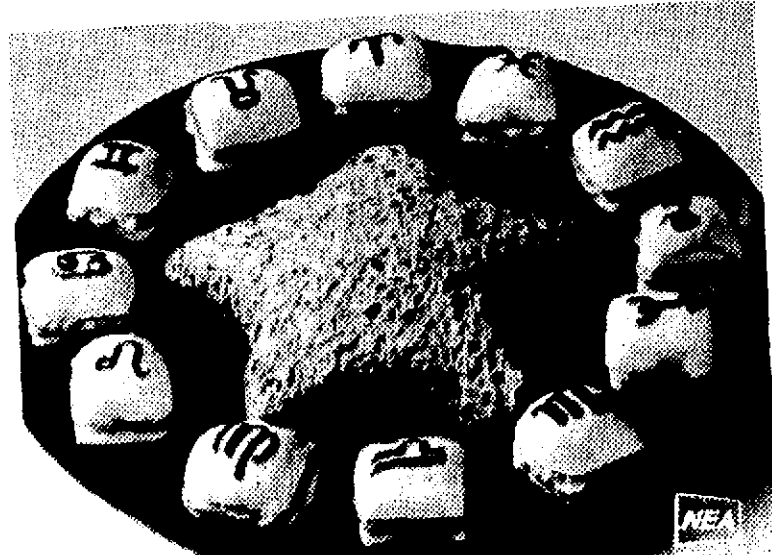
Try Terrestrial, Zodiac Snacks

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

Couples tend to entertain more at home. A top request by young wives is for recipes to prepare partially or totally in advance. Snacks suitable for a luncheon group or to be used as hors d'oeuvres fit this category.

In keeping with the current bent for anything relating to the terrestrial, small, filled sandwiches may be cut and decorated on top with food coloring with signs of the zodiac. This adds a decorative zip to a party.

A savory chicken spread or spicy deviled spread are best chilled overnight to allow the ingredients to marry.



Chicken-spread rolls for lunch.

SAVORY CHICKEN SPREAD ROLLS

1 4 1/2-oz. can chicken spread

1 tablespoon piccalilli

1 tablespoon mayonnaise

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 tablespoons chopped cucumber

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt

14-16 tiny rolls

Combine all ingredients except rolls, chill. Slice rolls in half horizontally. Partially hollow out rolls to make room for filling. Fill each with about 1 tablespoon chicken spread mixture. Makes 14-16 servings.

SPICY DEVILED SPREAD

2 4 1/2-oz. cans deviled ham

1/4 cup butter, softened

1/4 cup chopped dill pickle

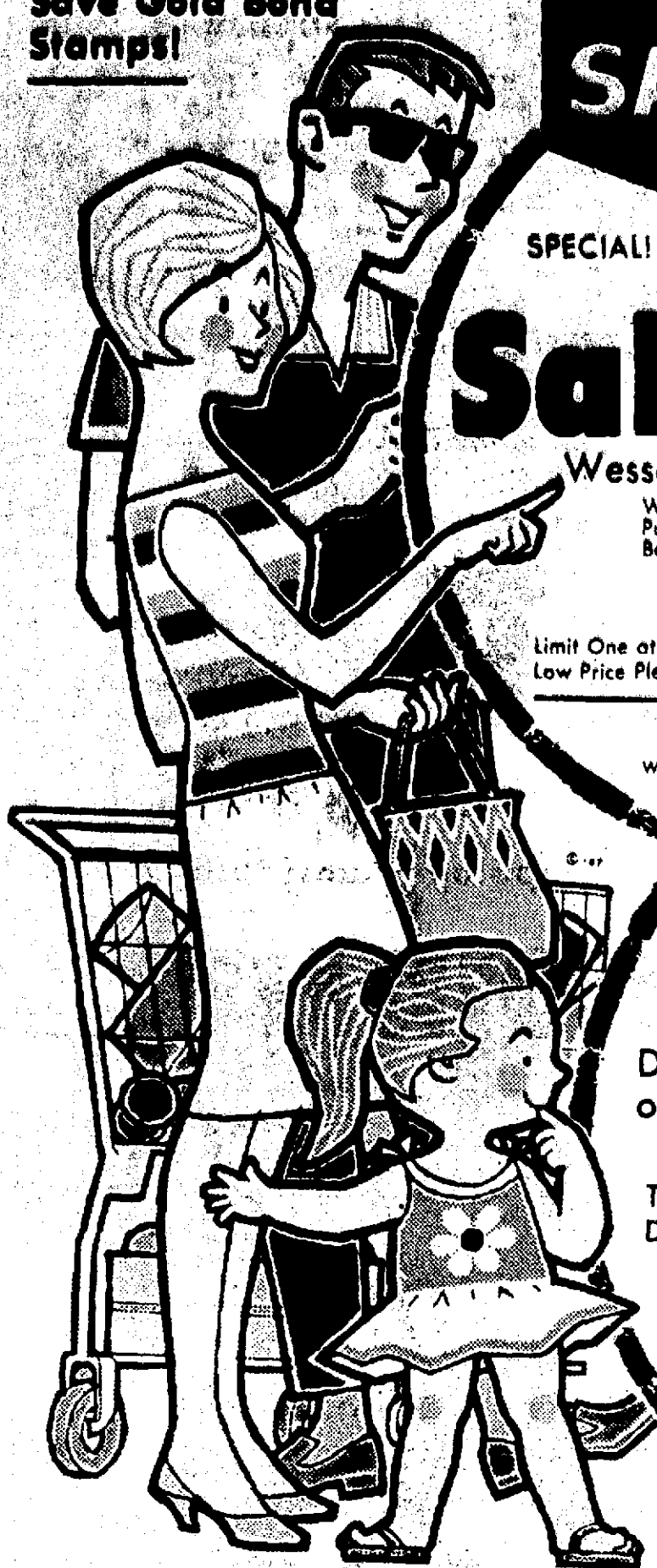
1/4 cup chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons minced onion

2 tablespoons catsup

Combine all ingredients until well-blended. Pack into a lightly oiled small loaf pan (5 1/2 x 3 x 2-inch) or shape on a serving dish, cover and chill well or overnight. Unmold if in loaf pan, serve with crackers and breads for spreading. Makes about 2 cups spread.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	5 6-Oz. Tins	\$1
Toothpaste	Colgate Low Priced!	6 4-Oz. Tubes	73¢
Anacin Tablets	Discount Priced	50-Ct. Btl.	77¢
Deodorant	Right Guard Spray Tip	4-Oz. Tin	88¢
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Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pks.	\$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed	5 1-Lb. Loaves	\$1
Rye Bread	Skylark Oven Fresh	5 1-Lb. Loaves	\$1
White Bread	or Wheat, Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Tins	\$1
Lemonade	Bel-air, Fresh Frozen	8 6-Oz. Tins	\$1
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	6 1-Lb. Pks.	\$1
Crackers	Woritz, Ten-der-list	7-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Cookies	Sunshine Butter Macaroons	11-Oz. Pkg.	49¢



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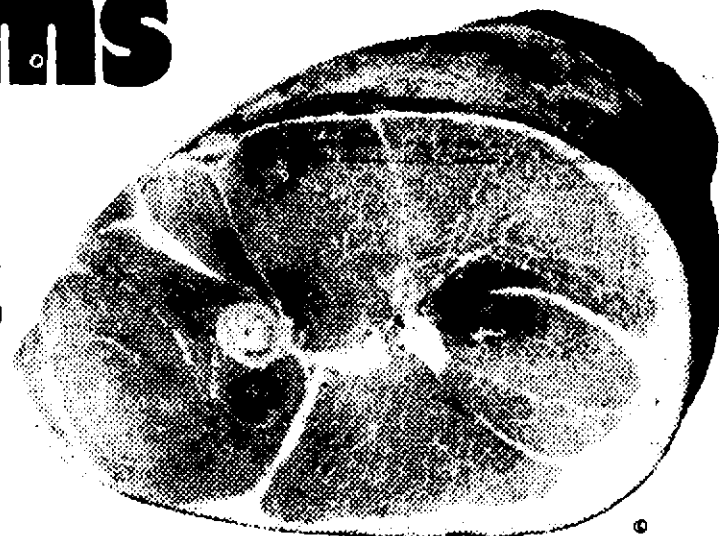
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Rib Roast	Large End of Standing Rib	Lb. 99¢
Rib Steaks	Select Cuts, Small Choice Rib	Lb. \$1.19

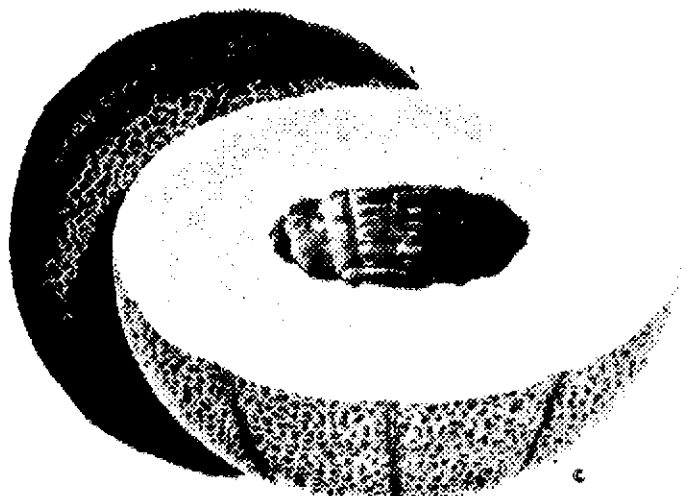
Cantaloupes

Fresh,
New Crop!

Rocky Ford, from Colorado

Plump, Sweet Fruit
See How You Save
at This Safeway
Low, Low Price!

4 \$1



'Delicious Anytime!' For

LOW, LOW PRICES ALWAYS

Ear Corn	Full Ears, Big Buy!	6 for 39¢
Nectarines	Fresh, Juicy Fruit	Lb. 25¢
Yellow Onions	Sweet and Mild	3 Lbs. 29¢
Fresh Peaches	Freestone Variety	2 Lbs. 29¢
Crisp Celery	Firm Stalks	2 for 35¢
Fancy Avocados	Salad Perfect	2 for 49¢
Watermelons	18-22 Pounds	Lb. 79¢
Crisp Carrots	Cello-Wrapped	2 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Gardenside	10 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Tropi-cal-10	Assorted Drinks	1/2-Gal. Btl. 57¢
Juicy Oranges	Fresh Valencias	5 Lbs. \$1
Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	1/2-Gal. Btl. 79¢
Tomatoes	Red-Ripe Slicers	5 1-Lb. Bkt. 39¢

You'll Save EVERYDAY at Your Safeway!

Candi-Cane SUGAR	5 Lb. Bag	49¢
Shortening VELKAY	3 Lb. Can	49¢
Wiejke Wyroby POLISH DILLS	Qt. Jar	39¢
Busy Baker COOKIES	10 Doz.	99¢

Catsup

Hunt's. New! Thicker,
Richer Tomato
Catsup. You
Save 8¢ This
Weekend at
Safeway!

4 \$1



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Through Saturday,
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